

THEY'RE UP! CHASE IS FINALLY ON

Supervisors Decide on Brick For College From Coeymans

The controversy over what brick is to be used in the construction of Phase I of Ulster Community College was settled Thursday night at a special meeting of the Board of Super-

visors with a vote of 27 to 4 for Hudson Valley brick.

The issue was first brought to the attention of the board some time ago when Supervisor John C. Sangaline (R), Third Ward, objected to use of non-union

made brick from Virginia. Since that time the brick issue has been debated before the board on numerous occasions. Brick ordered from Virginia arrived, some has been delivered to the college site.

Unions Objected

Members of local unions objected to use of the out-of-state, non-union brick and staged a work stoppage. Work on the college has been slowed down and work practically stopped pending a solution of the question as to what brick would be used.

It has been the unanimous opinion of the Board of Supervisors throughout the discussion that Hudson Valley brick should be used on the job if it met specifications.

On April 29, the board ordered Augustus R. Schrowang Associates, architects, to select Hudson Valley brick which shall meet all applicable standards and to issue a change order ceasing further use of other brick until further notice. Tests have since been made of various bricks from Hudson Valley yards.

At the special meeting last night the board voted to accept the recommendations of the Building and Sites Committee and use Hudson Valley brick manufactured by Powell and Minnock of Coeymans, Albany County. This brick, according to the architects, has met all applicable standards.

Resolution Offered

The resolution was offered by the committee on County Buildings and Sites which includes the following members, Charles Relyea, Peter Savago, Charles E. Penney, Peter Williams, Roger W. Mabie and Thomas J. Shay Jr.

With Supervisors Robert F. Phinney (D), 11th Ward and James A. Rapp (R), First Ward absent, the resolution was adopted by a vote of 27 to 4. Those voting against the resolution were Supervisors Roger Mabie (D), Esopus; Joseph Mar-

Weather Causes TV Interference Over Wide Area

Area television viewers were advised today of atmospheric disturbances causing picture interference.

Sean Bradshaw Mack, manager of Kingston Cablevision Inc., said in the past two weeks there has been a noticeable increase in picture deterioration on several channels due to a phenomenon known as co-channel interference. At times, the picture is completely wiped out.

Co-channel interference occurs when a distant signal having the same frequency as, for example Channel 2 or 4 out of New York, is picked up on the antenna.

This superimposes two different pictures on the television screen. Since the two signals are transmitted on identical frequencies, there is no way the undesired

Staley Turns Back Firemen's Pay Bid

The petition of Robert Hardwick and Local 461 Uniform Fire Fighters Association against the City of Kingston for back pay under the Career Incentive Plan was again denied by Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley.

Involved at the time action started was \$23,580. The difference between the salaries proposed by the Board of Fire Commissioners and the salaries adopted by the City Council for the 1965 budget.

Denied in December

The previous application was denied on December 28, 1965, and upon the grounds that it did not appear from the record that the local law authorizing the Board of Fire Commissioners to fix salaries had been submitted to a referendum.

Subsequently, it was discovered that the local law enacted on Nov. 8, 1948 by the City of Kingston authorizing the Board of Fire Commissioners to fix the salaries of the firemen had been submitted to a referendum and had received the approval of the voters of the city and was, therefore, properly enacted.

Nevertheless, on reviewing the

facts Judge Staley held that the Board of Fire Commissioners did not submit the salaries within the time limit set by Section 122 of the City Charter.

"The Board could not assume to act at any time they saw fit," the opinion points out. "The limitations in the charter are intended to prevent fiscal chaos, but the contentions of the petitioner could lead to fiscal chaos."

Moreover, the Court adopted the argument advanced by the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

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Principal Retiring, 2 Others Get New Posts

Retirement of the principal of the Sophie G. Finn School and the transfer of two other school principals in the Kingston School District (Consolidated) came up before the Board of Education Thursday night at the June meeting.

Miss Mary E. Polhemus, who was principal of School 3 for eight years before being assigned as principal of the school on Mary's Avenue in May, 1963, will retire on June 30.

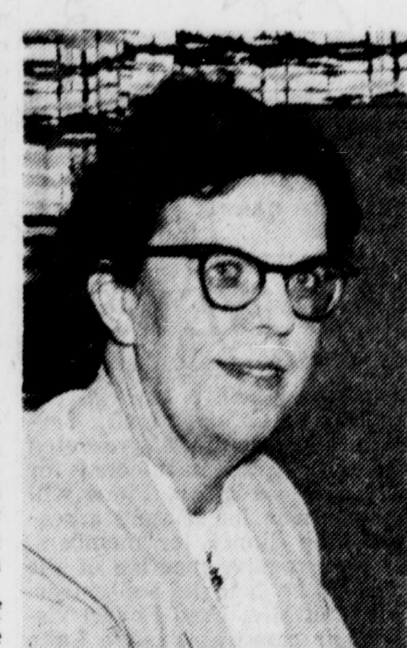
Sweeney, Shambo Transferred

Donald E. Sweeney, incumbent principal of the John F. Kennedy School, will be transferred from his present position to the principalship of the new Edson Elementary School on Merilina Avenue, effective on Sept. 1.

Donald I. Shambo, principal of the Meagher School, will be transferred from his present position to the principalship of the John F. Kennedy School, effective on Sept. 1.

The salary of Sweeney and Shambo will be in keeping with the current principal's salary schedule, it was noted.

The Board of Education passed



MISS MARY POLHEMUS

a resolution to compensate Miss Polhemus and Martha Barnett, who also is retiring on June 30, with terminal pay of \$500, as each staff member has met

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 5)

Hearings Set in City Monday

28 Ready Air Pollution Views

Twenty-eight persons to date have asked to present statements at air pollution hearings planned by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick in Kingston Monday.

Begin at 9 A.M.

The hearings will begin promptly at 9 a. m. at the Board of Supervisors Chambers, Ulster County Office Building, Kingston, and continue until all testimony has been heard. In letters to state Health, Hygiene and Air Pollution Control Board authorities, owners of cement and aggregate mills, supervisors, power companies and medical authorities, Resnick asked that statements be limited to 10 minutes. Private individuals wishing to present statements may do so by contacting Resnick's district offices and should limit their remarks to five minutes.

Will Give Statements

Those who have indicated that they will make statements include: Harry Edinger, Ulster County Department of Health; Dr. Vernon Link, Ulster County commissioner of health; Dr. Virgil DeWitt, president of the Ulster County Medical Society; Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, president, Ulster County TB and Health Association; Dr. Fred W. Holcomb Sr., president emeritus, Ulster County TB Association and Matthew Vassallo, Dutchess

County health commissioner. Also Supervisors Irving Bell, Kingston; Roger Mabie, Town of Esopus and Peter Williams, Town of Saugerties; Jack Mar-

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 1)

Proposals Due On Appraisals For Uptown UR

Urban Renewal Director Eric Hemphill said proposals were due to be received today for real estate appraisals for the second acquisition in the Uptown UR project.

He said that the invited proposals will be reviewed today and that it is expected that a decision on who will get the bid will be made early next week.

137 Tracts Involved

The appraisals are for 137 properties in the Uptown Project which are to be acquired and demolished.

The UR Agency already has the first acquisition completed. This was done during the planning stages of the project and the appraisal work was done by Walter Donoruma.

Hemphill pointed out to The Freeman today that whoever is awarded the current appraisal job has 120 days to appraise the properties, which would be in early October. The appraisal work calls for inspection of the properties and usually involves such detailed work as taking of and examination of photographs which usually calls for a project involving more than one person.

Hemphill said the appraiser follows a prescribed format as approved by the UR Agency and the Federal Government and Department of Housing and Urban Development.

After the second acquisition

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

2:30 Rendezvous Due, Stroll Set for Saturday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP—The Gemini 9 pilots, smashing a 17-day jinx, rocketed into orbit today and skillfully tracked a target satellite in a 17,500-mile-an-hour chase across the skies.

After two heart-breaking scrubs, a mighty Titan 2 rocket launched astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan on a vital three-day flight that could bring the U.S. its second space triumph of a busy week.

As the space ship settled into orbit, the pilots went into hot pursuit of a tiny, barrel-shaped satellite launched Wednesday, hoping for a rendezvous with the target high over the Pacific Ocean early this afternoon.

After executing four major orbital changes with bursts of his jet thrusters, Stafford in the first 2 1/2 hours of the flight closed the distance to the target from 640 to about 125 miles.

He also had shifted the Gemini 9 path into almost a perfect circle 170 miles from the earth. At launch, the ship had gone into orbit ranging from 99 to 172 miles.

"For the third time, go!" Stafford quipped as he sat in the spacecraft poised for the launch. Just 21 hours after the Surveyor moonship landed softly on the lunar surface and sent back dramatic pictures of possible manned landing sites, the Titan propelled Gemini 9 aloft on a vital, three-day rendezvous and space walk mission.

The Lig Titan, with the rays of a bright sun glistening on its sides, rose slowly from its launch pad and sped out over the Atlantic Ocean, followed by a big white tail of vapor.

'Right Down the Middle'

"We're right down the middle," flight director Eugene Kranz shouted. "Everything," he told Stafford, "is green and go."

"We're on our way!" Stafford yelled exultantly. "It's fantastic."

To make today's launch possible, Stafford faced and overcame the same communications problem that forced Wednesday's shutdown 100 seconds before firing.

A radio guidance command that would have given the spacecraft precise steering directions failed to get through to its computer. This time, the decision was made to go ahead.

Shortly after the Gemini separated from its booster rocket, Stafford fired his jet thrusters to make necessary corrections in the orbit and plane of the

space ship and put it on the desired path of pursuit.

Before returning to earth, the astronauts were to perform many of the maneuvers Apollo space men will make on round-trip journeys to the moon.

A year and a day after Edward H. White II became the first American to walk in space, Cernan was to climb out of the space ship Saturday and for 2 1/2 hours hurtle through the skies as a human satellite.

A barrel-shaped target satellite — fired into orbit Wednesday — a communications failure forced the second scrub of the Gemini launch — flashed across the Cape as the Titan roared to life.

The 11-foot-long target satellite, a tiny dot in the vastness of space, was entering its 30th

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Speaker Is Named For TB, Health Dinner Tuesday

Protecting our Youth is the theme of the Ulster County TB and Health Association's 57th annual dinner meeting to take place at 7 p. m., Tuesday, June 7 at Governor Clinton Hotel. Dr. Robert L. Yeager, superintendent and medical director of Summit Park Sanatorium, Poughkeepsie, will be the guest speaker.

In announcing this, Dr. Herbert F. Schrowang, Association president, noted: "Dr. Yeager is one of the country's outstanding men with a rich background in his field, and will speak to members of the Association's Board, program committees, county-wide volunteers force and guests all of whom are interested in and will be involved in the TB-UR Association's 'protecting our youth' program in Ulster County."

Widely Known In Field

Dr. Yeager, widely known in the chest field, is a native of Texas, and was educated at the Virginia Military Institute. He is a 1931 Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, was assistant resident in 1938 at the Bellevue Hospital Chest Division in New York, and from 1935 to 1942 was resident physician at the Trudeau Sanatorium.

Dr. Yeager has been attending physician in Pulmonary Diseases since 1942 at Letchworth Village; Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg; Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern; Nyack Hospital, Nyack; Ramapo General Hospital, Spring Valley; and the Veterans Hospital, Castle Point.

A Fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American Medical Association, and the American Public Health Association. Dr. Yeager is an active member of the American Academy for Advancement of Sciences; New York Academy of Sciences; New York Thoracic Society; the New York Thoracic Surgical Society, and is a member of the Board of the Rockland County TB and Health Association.

"Currently president of the State Charities Aid Association, our former State Affiliate, Dr. Yeager also is active in our related agencies," Dr. Schwartz pointed out. "He is past chairman of our State affiliate, the State Committee; now our New York State Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Moreover, Dr. Yeager is a member of the Board of Directors of our National affiliate, the National Tuberculosis Association, and we are pleased to note, has just recently become President-Elect of the American Thoracic Society, the national medical arm of our National Tuberculosis Association."

Reservations Due by Monday

E. Robert Johnson, executive director, noted that reservations for the TB-UR groups' 57th annual dinner meeting must be established by Monday, June 6. He and Katherine M. Murphy, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Asks Board Reopen Talks on Teachers

Further discussions on procedures for a representation election by teachers in the Kingston School District (Consolidated) with the Board of Education were requested Thursday night at the June meeting of the Board by Howard O. Rust, president of the Kingston Teachers' Federation.

The KTF president in a statement to the school district trustees said there is before both houses of the State Legislature a bill which would provide for bargaining procedures for public employees, including teachers.

"Since the passage of the bill is imminent," Rust said, "and since its signature by the Governor is virtually certain, we of

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 3)

Urban American Still Democracy's Showcase: Locks

Calls Enlightened Citizen Essential To Success of Regional Plans Moves

C. David Locks, who has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, Inc., has issued the following statement on planning and urban affairs:

"One of my more significant activities, from my standpoint at least, was a Ford Foundation consultancy to their Public Affairs Program which took me to 19 metropolitan areas in the country for the purpose of studying and reviewing their approaches to urban problem-solving. This was done in 1958 and 1959 and resulted in insight which was invaluable to me in setting the direction and nature of our program in the Twin Cities. In the process, I established a wide variety of contacts in the field of planning and urban affairs.

To the problem of environmental development was further extended by a series of Ford Foundation study grants which took me to England, Denmark, Sweden, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Pakistan, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, and Russia. The net result was a clear realization of the world implications of population and economic development and the global proportions of the problem of human settlement. In the process, I learned a great deal from some of the 'success stories,' particularly the excellent kind of urban development which is emerging in northern Europe. I am thinking particularly about the new towns programs and the significant work that the Dutch have done in rebuilding the central areas of their large cities. My recent trip

to Japan as head of the American delegation to the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning was an extension of that interest.

"I feel strongly that we in the United States need this kind of perspective if we are to develop our environment in a way which strengthens our democracy and our capacity to influence the course of action in developing nations. As I once observed to a group of businessmen, Urban America, for all of its shortcomings, is still democracy's showcase. The uncommitted peoples of the world are observing with interest whether free men freely associated can produce a humane environment without sacrificing the freedom and flexibility of opportunity that has made our country what it is.

"I regard the development of the environment as a team prop-

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	3
Bridge	16
Classifieds	24-25-26-27
Comics	22
Crossword	21
Dear Abby	7
Editorials, Columns	4
Heloise	21
Obituaries	6
Society	13-14-15
Sports	18-19-20
Stock Market	12
Theaters	20
Weather	28

Ellenville Votes Tuesday on Lower School Budget

Voters of the Ellenville Central School District will have another opportunity to go to the polls to indicate their approval of a revised school budget. Voting will be on Tuesday, June 7, when a revised budget amounting to \$2,286,888 will be submitted. This is a reduction of \$28,703 from the original budget which was defeated May 4.

The Board of Education met this week to again go over the items in the budget looking for ways to reduce the budget where

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 7)

Ready for 1967-68 School Year

Immediate Start Slated For Paltz Science Site

Construction of a \$2.1 million Science Building, adjudged the most outstanding design in the area of educational buildings for the year 1965 by one of the nation's leading architectural magazines, will begin immediately at the State University College at New Paltz, Governor Nelson Rockefeller announced today.

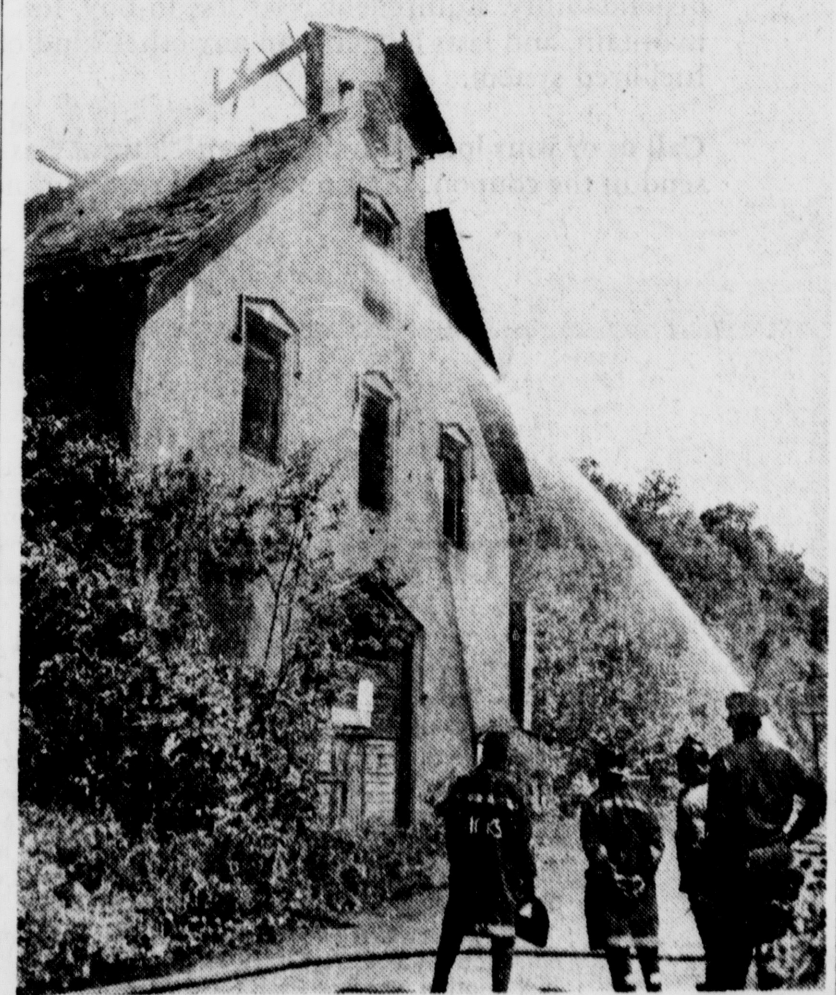
"The new facility, the second science building on the campus, will be available for use at the beginning of the 1967-68 academic year and will be used for instruction in the field of earth and nuclear sciences," Gov. Rockefeller said.

"Contained in the three-floor building will be biology, chemistry, physics, general education science, mechanics, optics, electrical paleontology, astronomy/meteorology, earth science, crystallography, sedimentation

and geophysics/oceanography laboratories, as well as classrooms, faculty offices, research rooms, seminar rooms, and a nuclear science studies area with a neutron generator unit," Gov. Rockefeller added.

Designed by the New York City architectural firm of Davis, Brody and Associates, the Science Building was selected by Progressive Architecture in January of this year for the award.

The State University Construction Fund in Albany awarded the construction contract for the building to Renel Construction, Inc., of Westbury, L. I. Mayflower Showcase, Inc. of Jessup, Pa., will furnish the laboratory equipment. Subcontractors are: Hallmark Electric Construction of Farmingdale, (electrical); John H. Kaim, Inc., of New York City (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning); and



BATTILING DOWNTOWN FIRE—Fire fighters train hose on East Union Street (High Road) which was gutted Thursday morning by fire believed to be of incendiary origin. Alarm came in at 9:43 a. m. and Fire Chief James M. Brett called for police investigation in an effort to determine cause of blaze. Although the blaze was under control at 1:14 p. m., fire fighters remained at scene until 3:45 p. m. Two dozen volunteers from Union, Cordts, Rapid Hose and Wicks responded along with paid fire fighters. Property, which is owned by Robert Ablove, of Wilkie Avenue, was reportedly insured. Huge structure was formerly occupied by Kingston Mushroom Growers Association and has been used for numerous purposes. Chief Brett said that the blaze originated on ground floor of three-story structure. A section of slate roof collapsed in the blaze. Chief Brett and Deputy Fire Chief Glyn Southard were in charge of fire fighters at scene. Chief Brett said that the fire was one of a number of incendiary blazes which have plagued firemen and police in recent months. He said that there were 38 fires last year in empty buildings in city. (Freeman photo by Khruh)

Civil Service Exam

A new examination for Immigration Patrol Inspector has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, for filling positions paying \$6,269 a year with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the U. S. Department of Justice.

These positions offer young men interested in immigration law enforcement an opportunity to begin a career in such work with on-the-job training for positions of greater responsibility. No experience is required for these positions. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test of verbal abilities, judgment, and aptitude for learning a foreign language; those who pass the test will be interviewed to determine if they have the personal qualities needed for the work. Since the duties are arduous, applicants must be in sound physical condition.

Full information is given in Announcement No. 398 B. Applicants who file by July 15, 1966 will be scheduled for the first test on August 20, 1966. Three additional tests have been scheduled. The final date for applying is February 15, 1967. Applications should be sent to the Board of Examiners, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D. C. 20536.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from Leo W. Darwak, examiner-in-charge, from the Board of Examiners above, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

Scranton Won't Run

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania said today that he would never again run for president or any other public office.

"I'm not going to run ever again for any public office under any circumstances," he told a news conference.

"That is irrevocable," he declared.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Sure, gentlemen prefer blondes. But in our age group I think they prefer chocolate cake!"

BABSON on BUSINESS

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 3 — When you buy almost any standard article — from a wrist watch to a yacht — there is an implied guarantee that the product is as represented. That is a basic fact of purchasing overseen by the Federal Trade Commission. But usually a new, or even a more costly second-hand, product brings with it a specific guarantee or warranty not only to help clinch your sale but to specify what you can do about it if anything goes wrong.

Keep Your Guarantee and Sales Slip

Even though the liability of a company or store for any defectiveness in the goods bought may spur a buyer to complete the purchase, he is as likely as not to forget the guarantee almost before he gets home. The certificate may kick around his desk for a while, then be thrown out with the newspapers. Or a housewife may keep her guarantee on the kitchen shelf, intending to hold onto it for the year or whatever its length of duration. But often, if she does need

it some time later, it's gone, nobody knows where or when.

So, the first thing to do when you are given a guarantee or warranty on any article is to put it — with the accompanying sales slip — in one spot specifically assigned for such papers. A manila folder in a desk drawer or on an out-of-the-way shelf is probably the safest and best place. Legally, a warranty is considered to be a manufacturer's statement of liability for his product and how far it goes. A guarantee, on the other hand, may be issued by somebody else along the line — such as the assembler, distributor, or retailer — who must answer for any lapse on the part of the maker.

Find Out Just How You Are Covered

If you are completing a purchase of any article supplied with warranty or guarantee, take the time to go over it with your retailer and find out just how you are covered. Ask questions. Who is responsible in case of failure, the manufacturer or the place of purchase? How long are you protected against product default? If a lifetime

proviso is given, does it mean your lifetime, or the usual lifetime of such an article, or specifically what? If a retailer hesitates to answer such questions, take your business somewhere else.

If you are required to send in a filled-in blank at the time of purchase, do so at once — then place the stub with date and other related information in your chosen file. If there is a breakdown or malfunction in any product that you may have bought relatively recently, check right off whether that particular item is under guarantee, and for how long. To hesitate or put it off may mean that the expiration date will have passed while you wait.

You May Save A Lot of Money

If you build a new home or do a big renovation job on your old one, be sure you add all the warranties and guarantees to your file. New stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, hot water heaters, electric dish washers, and a multitude of other household items come with liability certificates. These appliances can go on the blink, and sometimes they do. If you know

Jamestown's Ships

The Susan Constant, Goodspeed and Discovery were the names of the three ships that brought the original 105 pioneers to Jamestown, the first permanent settlement on American shores.

Just what your protection is, you can save a lot of money.

A soap dispenser in an electric dish washer can jam. If you don't know the terms of your guarantee or don't bother about its duration, you may end up paying \$15 or \$20 for a home visit, plus the cost of labor and parts. Your guarantee would have covered it all. A color tube in a TV set has been known to blow out short of the usual year's warranty. This can mean as much as \$150 out of your own pocket if you haven't your certificate date on hand. An auto guarantee may run for two to five years or 24,000 to 50,000 miles, whichever is sooner. Many a man has simply forgotten that he might still have coverage, and he has laid out large sums for repairs or replacement.

Manufacturers and reputable outlets give such certificates because they believe in the quality and durability of their products. If something goes wrong, it is their fault, not yours. And they are usually prompt to see that the wrong is righted. Take full advantage of this way of assuring top value for your outlay.

★ Get A Good Thing Going For You!



32

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CLINTONDALE NEWS

CLINTONDALE — Hubert Anmann of Bayville, L. I. has purchased 35 acres of land on Hull Avenue. The new owner will build on the land. The sale was made by Paul Raia of Clintondale representing the Corwin Agency of New Paltz.

Mrs. Jerome Hurd, of Hurd Road was elected a member of the board of directors of Pattern for Progress at the annual meeting held last Tuesday at State University College in New Paltz.

Mrs. Louise Harries, teacher in the Grover Cleveland High School of Brooklyn spent the weekend and holiday at her home here.

Frank Dolcomascos of Main Street is undergoing treatment at St. Francis' Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sardone are the parents of a daughter, Mary Josephine, born Saturday at St. Francis' Hospital.

The Clintondale firemen held their annual field day for the young people at the firemen's recreation field on Memorial Day. A full program of games, stunts and contests had been arranged for the enjoyment of the guests. Refreshments were furnished by the department.

William Palmer, formerly of this place and now with the Customs Department in New York City is spending a two weeks vacation trout fishing at Phoenixia and Big Indian.

Mrs. Florence Coy and Mrs. Verna Thorn attended a dinner for Ulster County Home Demonstration Units held recently at Williams Lake Hotel.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Russell Beatty and family have been spending some time with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty of Crescent Avenue. They will leave soon for England where Sergeant Beatty will be stationed at a United States Air Force Base.

The Friends Circle of the Clintondale Friends Church will hold an auction at the church Saturday, June 18. June 25 is the storm date. June Smith and Vera Coy are in charge of collection of articles for the sale.

Clintondale Home Demonstration Unit will hold the final

meeting of the current season Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in the Clintondale Grange Hall. Several projects will be presented and some of them selected for the 1966-67 program. Plans will also be made for holding a season-closing dinner for members.

The next regular meeting of the unit will be held in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert visited their camp at Yankee Lake in Sullivan County Sunday.

The Rev. William Robertson will deliver the sermon at the Methodist Church at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. The Sunday school superintendent and the church school teachers will start classes at 9:45.

Frank E. Ray of Ellenville has been elected District Deputy Grand Master of Masonic Lodges for the Greene-Ulster District.

Mr. Ray is well known here as his father, the late Rev. Frank Ray, served as pastor of the Clintondale and Methodist churches for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs have been spending a few days visiting relatives on Long Island.

Roger Jenkins, superintendent of the Friends Sunday School, will convene classes at the church school room at 9:45 Sunday morning. At 11 o'clock the Rev. Gerald Sutch will deliver a sermon in the church.

Wilson Submits Thayer Name for Penal Committee

Ulster County Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson announced today that he has recommended the appointment of Harry M. Thayer of Kingston as a member of the Advisory Council of the State's Joint Legislative Committee on Penal Institutions. Assemblyman Wilson, who is Secretary of the Joint Committee and the ranking Republican member of the Assembly Committee on Penal Institutions, said that he had requested Thayer's appointment of his life-long interest in penology, and had been assured by the committee's chairman, Assemblyman Alexander Chananau, that Thayer's formal appointment would be made in the near future. According to Wilson, the Advisory Council will consist of five persons to be selected from throughout the State.

The Ulster County legislator also cited the fact that Thayer's father had been one of the State's most prominent figures in the field of penology, beginning his career as assistant physician at the Clinton State Prison in Dannemora, and rising to the post of State Commissioner of Correction. Dr. Thayer also served as prison physician at the State Prison at Napanoch in Ulster County, and at one time was the Commissioner of Correction for the State of Maryland, being the only man to have ever held such a post in two states.

Thayer is the president of W.G.H.Q. in Kingston and vice president of the Herald Tribune Radio Network, which operates the local station. Thayer was born in Dannemora, but was brought to Ulster County when his father's duties took him to the Ellenville area. Thayer was educated at the Ellenville High School, Middlebury College and New York University, and at one time was general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. Between 1951 and 1959 he was the editor and publisher of the Ellenville Press, and then was named to his present position with the Herald Tribune station.

Assemblyman Wilson said he was pleased to be able to recommend Thayer's appointment to the Advisory Council, and added that he was looking forward to working with Thayer on matters before the Joint Committee on Penal Institutions.

Extend Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators reported today that Western Union Telegraph Co. and the AFL-CIO Commercial Telegraphers Union have agreed to extend to midnight, June 7 the contract whose expiration led to a four-hour nationwide walkout Wednesday.

Under the extension agreement any wage increases and other benefits finally negotiated will be retroactive to midnight, May 31 when the old pact ran out.

NOW'S THE TIME!
Switch to Natural Gas Heat



It's not too late...not too soon

to convert to that good gas heat. The heating season's almost over and next season is a long way off. But now is the time to plan your new heating system. And while you're planning, find out about Natural Gas heat for your home.

You can't beat Natural Gas for economy, safety and dependability. Equipment costs less to buy, less to maintain, and lasts longer than any other kind of fuel-fired system.

Call us or your local plumber about Natural Gas heat. Or send in the coupon. Do it now and be ready for next year.

This home is heated for \$22.00 a month on the budget billing plan.

I'd like further information on Natural Gas Heat for my

☐ New Home ☐ Existing Home

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ADDRESS _____

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GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

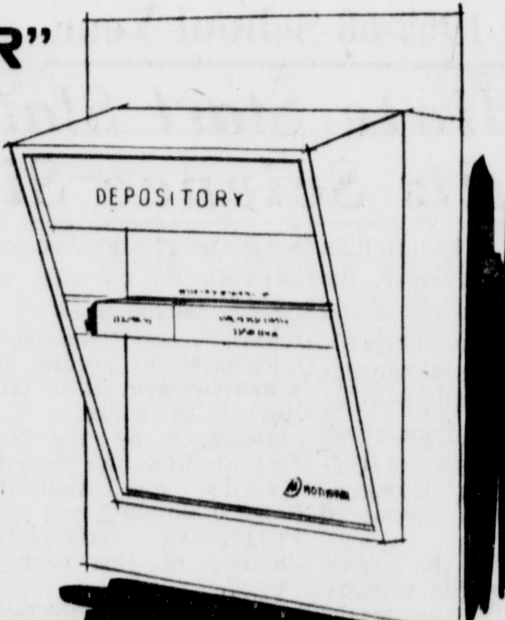
The "TIRELESS TELLER"
at U.C.S.B.

Twenty-four hours a day the "Night Depository" at the Ulster County Savings Bank stands ready for service. Any time during the day or night — at your convenience you can transact your banking business by merely dropping your passbook or mortgage payment in the slot. The transaction will be made the next day and your book or receipt mailed back to you.

Our "tireless teller" stands just outside our main entrance on 280 Wall Street. Try it soon — it's just another service from U.C.S.B.

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Savings Bank

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Member F.D.I.C.



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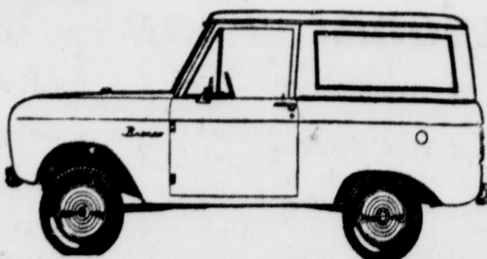
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

7:30 p. m.—June Review, musical show, St. Joseph's School, New Paltz, in church hall.
8 p. m.—Glenier Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, 271 Fair Street.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Around the World in 90 Minutes, variety show, Faculty Wives Club, J. Watson Bailey Junior High Auditorium.

Saturday, June 4

10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Hurley Library, until 4 p. m.
Plant, rummage sale, Cottekill Firehouse, to 3 p. m.
Food sale, WSCS, Stone Ridge Methodist Church, corner store, Stone Ridge.
12 noon — Second annual bazaar, St. Remy Vols, at firehouse to midnight.

5:30 p. m.—Annual ham and strawberry festival supper, Rochester Reformed Church Sunday school, at church, Accord, serving also at 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
Social, Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, 61 Van Buren Street.

8 p. m.—Rekop card party, American Legion Hall, Tillson.
9 p. m.—Saugerties Democratic Club round and square dance, VFW Hall, Saugerties, until 1 a. m., music by K-Ray Trio, open to public.

Sunday, June 5

10 a. m.—Communion breakfast, St. Catherine Labouré, Rosary-Altar Society, Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, June 6

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Post 150 American Legion Auxiliary, to 4 p. m., 70 Broadway.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Street by-pass.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.
7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Kingston-Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Kingston town board.
Town of Esopus Lions Club installation dinner, presentation of scholarships, Capri 400, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Excelsior Hose Co., Hurley Avenue rooms.
East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.

Kingston Volunteer Fireman's Association, convention committee, municipal building, East O'Reilly Street.
Cottekill Ladies Auxiliary, Cottekill firehouse.

Lake Katrine Grange, 1065, Grange Hall.

Tuesday, June 7

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, American Legion Auxiliary Post 150, 70 Broadway, until 4.
10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Helene Women's Club of Kingston, 280 Fair Street, to 5 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Rummage sale, Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, 243 Albany Avenue, until 9 p. m.
Saugerties Rotary Club, Anthony's Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council, Council Chambers, City Hall.
8 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Kingston Women's Barber-shop Chorus, Lake Katrine School.
Glenier Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

Lomontville Fire Co. and Auxiliary, firehouse.
Town of Esopus American Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, Port Ewen.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.
Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
Stone Ridge Vol. Fire Dept., firehouse.

Wednesday, June 8

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, to 4 p. m.

10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Helene Women's Club of Kingston, 280 Fair Street, to 5 p. m.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

3:30 p. m.—Story hour for children pre-school through third grade, Town of Ulster Library.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Asks Creation Of State Pure Water Authority

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller asked the Legislature today to create a New York State Pure Waters Authority to help communities establish and operate new sewerage systems.

The Republican governor submitted a bill that would set up a five-member agency as a device to carry forward the \$1.7-billion anti-pollution program approved a year ago.
Under the program, the state provides major financial aid to build sewage treatment facilities.

The authority proposed by Rockefeller would be empowered to contract with communities to build and operate sewerage plants. It could purchase municipal bonds and resell them and would use revenues from the facilities to finance its activities.

Rockefeller said the authority could help reduce the cost of local sewerage facilities and accelerate the anti-pollution program.

Congress first abolished slavery in the District of Columbia on April 16, 1862.

Fish Calls Upon Resnick to Share Medic Aid Blame

POUGHKEEPSIE — Hamilton Fish Jr., Republican candidate for Congress, today called for Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick to take his share of the blame for the New York State Medicare Bill.

"The Congress in which Joseph Resnick sat passed the Federal Medicare Bill which opened the door for the State Medicare bill which Mr. Resnick now opposes," Fish said. "Therefore Resnick, who supported Medicare, must accept his share of the responsibility for Medicare."

The Fish statement was in reply to a release by Congressman Resnick which stated that Resnick would oppose the New York State plan when it reached the Federal level for approval.

"Congressman Resnick shouted 'ridiculous' and he cried 'outrageous,' but he didn't change the fact of his own responsibility for the present Medicare bill," Fish said.

"Nor do his dramatic words change the fact that he failed to inform local government that the bill he supported in Congress made them liable to quadruple medical welfare costs should the State choose to take full advantage of the Resnick supported legislation."

"All through the long spring while his fellow Democrats who control the Assembly fought to raise the eligibility for aid to the level which he now terms 'ridiculous,' Congressman Resnick kept silent."

"Now after the legislation passed, Mr. Resnick threatens to oppose its ratification in Congress. Clearly the Congress, the Legislature and the Governor share responsibility for Medicare. But Congress made the first move."

"Congressman Resnick has called my criticism of him, the legislation, and the State ridiculous. His own performance has not been without its comic aspects," Fish concluded.

Yonkers Pilot Dies In Kansas Crash

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan. (AP) — An Air Force jet pilot from Yonkers, N.Y., was killed Thursday when his F105 fighter crashed on a ranch five miles east of here.

He was identified as Capt. Daniel F. Reardon, 34, who was married and the father of four children.
Glenn Crofoot, operator of the ranch, told authorities he saw a "tremendous ball of fire" when the plane cut through a row of trees and slammed into the ground.

The plane was one of a group practicing maneuvers from the McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita.

McGraw Man Charged

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Philip Hammon, 24, of McGraw, has been charged with manslaughter in the death of a co-worker, who was slashed with a beer bottle in a scuffle May 6.
Hammon was arraigned on a charge of first-degree manslaughter Thursday before Justice of the Peace Ronald Fish of Cortlandville and was remanded to the Cortland County Jail.

Police said that Hammon and Philip Crumb scuffled outside a bowling alley here where the two were employed. Crumb, they said, was cut with a beer bottle. He died Sunday in Syracuse Memorial Hospital.

Gov. Scranton Sounds More Positive, Still Cautious

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton gives no reason for his decision never to run for public office again—including the presidency—but perhaps it is because he is not "stirred up."

"This was the reason he gave in 1964 for not seeking the Republican presidential nomination, which he later tried for after changing his mind."

But he sounds more positive now than when moderate Republicans teamed up behind him in an attempt to keep Barry Goldwater from the nomination. It's doubtful his chances in 1968 would be better than in 1964.

Similar to Rocky's Word

He was the reluctant dragon of Republican politics that year when New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was the only Republican who really put up a fight to try to stop Goldwater.

When Rockefeller failed, Scranton had to be practically pushed into opposing Goldwater, and then he got massacred.

His announcement Thursday that he was permanently out of the national picture came 11 days behind a similar one by Rockefeller who said he was out of the presidential running "for good."

In the past Rockefeller, Goldwater and others at one time or another disclaimed any presidential desires, only to switch around. This time it sounds final with both Rockefeller and Scranton.

The latter said he would not again run for public office—he can't run to succeed himself as governor—under "any circumstances" and would not run for the presidency, the Senate, or Congress in "1968 or ever."

This was a lot more emphatic than in 1964 when his dilly-dallying used up time and in the end made it impossible for him to be a real contender against Goldwater. He was never more than a shadow contender.

No Word on Future
Scranton, a millionaire, says he doesn't know what he will do when he finishes his term as governor. Would he back any other Republican for the presidential nomination two years from now?

Again he was typically cautious, saying that if Michigan's Gov. George Romney wants to run "I would give him very thorough consideration."

This was a lot less firm than Rockefeller who, in taking himself out of any future presidential consideration, suggested Romney for the nomination.

Romney, like Rockefeller this year, is seeking a third term as governor and declined to talk about the presidency, at least for the time being.

After President Johnson defeated Goldwater in 1964 the latter blamed Rockefeller and Romney for not backing the Goldwater ticket. Scranton, who had denounced Goldwater before the convention, campaigned for him.

Some examples of Scranton's reluctance and indecision the last time:
In 1963 he said he would accept the nomination if he was drafted. In February, 1964, he was saying a candidate for president to be effective must be "real stirred up about the issues."

He said he wasn't stirred up enough to be a good candidate although he would accept a draft. By early June he dropped mention of the draft, said he would be available for the nomination if the convention delegates wanted him, said he wouldn't try to stop Goldwater, and was quoted as saying "I don't see any basic differences" between himself and Goldwater.

But on June 12 he declared himself a candidate, called Goldwater's views a "weird parody" on Republican beliefs and called Goldwater's proposals "outlandish." He said they made Republicans look "naive." Then when Goldwater went out to beat the bushes for him.

Syracuse Lt. Killed In Viet Copter Crash
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A 24-year-old lieutenant from Syracuse is dead of injuries suffered in the crash of a helicopter near the village of Phyllo in South Vietnam.

The Defense Department announced Thursday that Second Lt. Kevin M. Flaherty was killed Monday while on a mission for the First Infantry Division.

Flaherty was executive officer of Company C, 121st Signal Bn. of the Big Red One division, with which he had served in the war since last February.

The soldier's father is director of safety and security at Syracuse University.

Island in Hebrides
Lewis-and-Harris is the name of an island in the Scottish Hebrides. It is the home of the Harris tweed industry whose annual output exceeds five million yards, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 3, 1966

SWIM SAFETY TIPS

With the approach of the swimming and boating season, the Red Cross recommends to the millions of Americans who will take part in these water sports ten "life preservers." Through the exercise of proper care, many of the 6,700 drownings last year could have been avoided.

Howard E. Camp Jr., safety services director of the Red Cross lists the following precautions against drowning and other waterside accidents:

Learn to swim. If you can swim a little, learn to swim better. Your local Red Cross chapter can tell you when its next swimming class is scheduled.

Always swim with a companion—never alone. For long distance swimming, have someone in a boat accompany you.

Swim in a safe place. The presence of lifeguards usually indicates the area is safe for swimming.

Before diving, make sure the water is deep enough and there are no hidden objects such as submerged rocks.

If you have not been swimming since last summer, take it easy at first. Recognize your limitations and don't try to go beyond them.

Wait at least an hour after eating before going in the water, and don't swim when overheated or overtired.

Don't depend on a tube or inflated toy to hold you up. They can slip away from you.

Watch your step. Walk, don't run, around pool decks.

Try to remain calm in case of trouble in the water. Assume a face-up floating position, keep your hands under water, and slowly move hands and feet.

If your boat capsizes, don't swim away from it. Most small craft will float, even when filled with water.

THE AGE OF THE DRIVE-IN

It was only about 30 years ago that the first drive-in movie in the country was built. What was an oddity then has now become a way of life.

The old drive-in hotdog stand has evolved into the drive-in restaurant where a family can enjoy—well, eat—a full-course meal in their car. In some places you can go to church in your car, and almost everywhere today you can do your banking from your car.

Some motels now have drive-in registration and bicycle bellhops. As of yet you can't drive into your room, but at a new motel in San Francisco guests can drive right to their floors inside the building.

Drive-in supermarkets are another recent development, the American Automobile Association reports. Shoppers drive through wide lanes of merchandise while walking attendants remove items selected and place them in a large basket that is attached to the car.

In Ontario, there's even a drive-in barber shop. The barber works from the back seat and for a change directions are given from the front.

In Lovelady, Tex., appropriately enough, a justice of the peace will perform a marriage ceremony in your car.

Add drive-in maternity hospitals and drive-in mortuaries and the life cycle of Homo sapiens automobilus will be complete.

SYNTHETIC NATURE

Man is extending his artificial world in divers ways. Out of his fathomless ingenuity he has devised grass, plastic boulders for rock garden, resinous ground covers that smooth themselves, mechanical ski slopes, and so forth. Nature lovers probably will be sold on these machine made products. But Joe Doakes, who has long campaigned for grass that never needs mowing, ought to be well pleased.

The world is doubtless big enough for both synthetic nature and the real thing. Manufactured grass could be regarded as a distinct improvement over the scratch, seed, water and wait kind when it refuses to grow by the back door. Yet we have never seen the artificial grass ripple in the wind as a meadow does. Nor is there much urge to pull a blade of the synthetic stuff to chew in quiet contemplation.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THE MANY WARS IN SOUTH VIETNAM

To the average American, it looks as though the South Vietnamese were being consumed by a war within a war. And there is no denying that there is a struggle going on in which militant Buddhists (themselves a minority of a religious grouping that represents only a third of the nation), the Catholics (another minority), and various nationalists who do not stress their religious affiliations, are all trying to "position" themselves for elections. To a Communist sitting in the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, the South Vietnamese war within a war must seem providential. Why deal with a divided enemy?

But this, to any Communist who knows his Marx, is only one-half of the story. To the trained Communist eye it must seem that the Americans themselves in South Vietnam are fighting a war within a war that parallels the struggle between the Ky government and the Buddhist forces of Thich Tri Quang. And why deal with a doubly divided enemy?

Indeed, anyone attuned to subtleties catches hints of a struggle between Ambassador Lodge on the one hand and certain people who are known to work with the CIA and at certain levels of the State Department on the other. Lodge, in practical effect, supports the Ky-Van Thieu junta. So, for that matter, does the U. S. local commander, General Westmoreland, if only because he wants to get on with the war against the Communists. Lodge has been lukewarm about elections. He authorized American planes to move Ky's troops north in the first (and abortive) effort to hold Da Nang against the Buddhists, and some who talked with him during his recent trip to Washington say that it was on Lodge's advice that Ky made his second (and this time successful) descent on Da Nang, which is the second city in South Vietnam and the key to the "Buddhist country" of the north.

Working at cross-purposes to Lodge, however, are those lesser U. S. officials in South Vietnam who make such statements to reporters as the one which contemptuously likened General Ky to a "young horse—you get him all calmed down and going fine and then a sparrow jumps up and gets him all excited again." This makes a vivid image, but it is fundamentally stupid. The more certain truth, according to such an old Vietnamese hand as Professor Luther Allen of the University of Massachusetts and Huynh Sanh Thong, who teaches in the department of Southeast Asian studies at Yale, is that Ky and his Chief of State, Nguyen Van Thieu have earned their spurs as strong nationalists. Certainly Ky's victory over the Buddhists at Da Nang was not the action of a colt frightened by a sparrow.

Instead of displeasing Americans, any evidence that Ky and Van Thieu can hold their country together in one piece should be welcome. What would anyone think of America itself were fighting Communist infiltrators from a hypothetical Red Canada and a Republican (say Air Force General Barry Goldwater) took it in his head to stage a revolt in the Chicago area against Commander-in-Chief Lyndon Johnson? Or what if a hypothetically dissident Chamberlain had grabbed an area around Manchester during World War II and announced that "the Churchill government in London must permit free elections"? Putting it in such terms, it is obvious that Ky had to establish his authority as paramount until such time as a Constitution can be written for South Vietnam and a democratic government can be elected. Otherwise dissolution might really have set in. It was Karl Marx himself who said, "No nation can tolerate a Vendee (a rebellious French province) at its heart."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is supposed to have been taken by surprise when General Ky said his junta would, despite the promise of elections, rule for a year. But surely it will take a year to elect delegates to a convention, get a fundamental Constitutional document written, and then hold an election under the Constitution. Ky was just talking sense, and Rusk read him right.

The division between the South Vietnamese and the parallel division between their American advisors may not be wholly healed for a long time. But it is my guess that the Hanoi government will not be brought to any conference table until both sets of divisions are firmly under control. Copyright, 1966, King Features Syndicate Inc.

The Doctor's Mailbag

Blood Pressure Range May Vary Widely

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I am 57 years old and have high blood pressure. What should my pressure be? Would a cocktail before dinner be harmful? Would a large amount of salt on my food affect my blood pressure? Several years ago I read about a rice diet used at Duke University to control high blood pressure. What do you think of this diet?

A—The blood pressure varies widely. The upper (systolic) reading should be about 100 plus your age but readings that are much higher may be observed and have no significance. The reading to watch is the lower (diastolic) level which should never be over 100.

Inasmuch as a cocktail may help you to relax it may lower your blood pressure slightly. Sodium as table salt or in any other form tends to increase your pressure.

The rice diet was highly successful in reducing blood pressure when properly administered but was not unpalatable to most persons and was deficient in protein. It has no advantage over a more liberal diet that is poor in sodium and is now rarely prescribed. Substitutes for table salt are now available for persons who don't like unsalted food.

Q—What causes high blood pressure? Can it be cured? Are there any side effects from drugs given to reduce high blood pressure?

A—The cause of high blood pressure is not always apparent but nervous tension and obesity certainly aggravate it. Although a cure is unlikely it is both possible and advisable to control this condition. Many different drugs are used for this purpose and all of them may have undesirable side effects but, by skillfully adjusting the dosage and switching from one to another, your doctor can help you avoid these.

Q—My 18-year-old son gets excited when his blood pressure is taken and the doctor says it goes up to 190. He says he feels fine. What should he do about his high blood pressure?

A—You failed to say what the lower reading was. Many young persons have an unstable systolic pressure which is of little significance. If your son were to lie down and have his pressure taken every 5 minutes it would most likely return to normal in less than 30 minutes. As long as his diastolic pressure is within normal limits there is no cause for alarm.

Q—A friend has a blood pressure of 180 over 110. I didn't think a person could have so high a diastolic pressure and be able to work. Isn't he in danger of having a stroke?

A—High blood pressure does predispose of a stroke but it doesn't usually cause any warning symptoms. Your friend should be treated to bring her diastolic pressure down below 100.

Granted, synthetic grass can be swept off instead of mowed. This would be a big plus for artificiality if it did away with power mowers. But it probably would only bring on a rash of power brooms—not necessarily an improvement.

In balancing the pros and cons of real and artificial nature, in short, we find that we have a definite leaning toward the real thing. Until, that is, we remember crab grass.

"There's a Guy with a Rocket in One Hand and an H-Bomb in the Other Who Says He Wants Peace Up Here!"



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There's a lot of nonsense written about the draft these days.

For one, it's charged that the draft is loaded against the poor and that it favors the well-to-do and rich.

Negroes are allegedly discriminated against. That is, it is claimed that a higher percentage of Negroes than whites are being taken into the armed forces.

The facts don't back up these allegations. The Census Bureau reports that Negroes account for 11.7 per cent of the 18-through-25-year-old males in the United States.

But in all 1965, Negroes accounted for only 11.3 of those taken into the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

In the last half of 1965, the Negro percentage eased to 10.4 per cent.

THE PERCENTAGE of Negroes in the armed forces has been rising steadily. Negro enlisted men accounted for 13.4 per cent of the Army total at the end of 1964 and the percentage is still going up.

But that's because the first-term re-enlistment rate of Negroes in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines is phenomenally high. It's more than twice the first-term re-enlistment rate for white soldiers.

For example, Army figures show that in 1965 first-term white re-enlistments were running at 18.5 per cent. Negro at 49.2 per cent. Negro-white first term re-enlistment ratios are comparable in the other services.

As a result, Negroes are moving into a proportionately large share of the staff sergeant sergeant and corporal slots in the Army, the staff sergeant rank in the Air Force and the corporal and sergeant ranks in the Marines.

DRAFT CRITICS OFTEN REFER to those deferred to go

to college as the privileged well-to-do.

But the statistics indicate that for every young man deferred for schooling, three are excluded from service for inability to pass the mental and physical tests.

Indications are that the bulk of these rejects come from the underprivileged sections of the population.

Not all do, of course. But then not all college students come from well-to-do homes.

THEN, TOO, SOME OF THOSE DEFERRED for college attendance are drafted after they graduate.

The draft, in fact, is set up to draw in the deferred students once they're out of school. Inductions are from the top down, beginning at age 25. That is, available 25-year-olds are taken first, before the 24-year-olds, and so on down to 21, 20, 19 and 18½-year-olds.

But, of course, some young men find ways to keep on going to school past age 25. Some marry and have children before 25. Some get essential jobs. These men may miss being called.

But if the forces in Viet Nam and the draft call are expanded, then the less-serious or less-able students are going to become liable for drafting.

Freshmen who don't stay in the upper half of their class, sophomores who don't stay in the upper two-thirds, juniors who don't stay in the upper three-fourths may turn out to be vulnerable unless they take the Selective Service college qualification test and get 70 or better. Things will likely tighten up for graduate students, too.

Quick Quiz

Q—Did John Howard Payne write both the words and the music of the song "Home Sweet Home"?

A—He wrote only the words. The music is by Sir Henry R. Bishop, who adapted it from an old French folksong.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 3, 1946 — The Kaplan Furniture Co., East Strand, bought the Samuel building, North Front and Crown streets. Mrs. Marguerite M. Balfe, died at her home in Rifton.

June 3, 1956—Preservation of America's freedoms and material support in the fight against

communism were urged by former Mayor Eugene B. Carey at the dedication of the Fifth Ward Memorial Monument at Lindsley and Delaware Avenues.

One person was killed and eight injured in four weekend vehicular accidents. The traffic victim was Jack Farrell, 23, of Phoenicia.

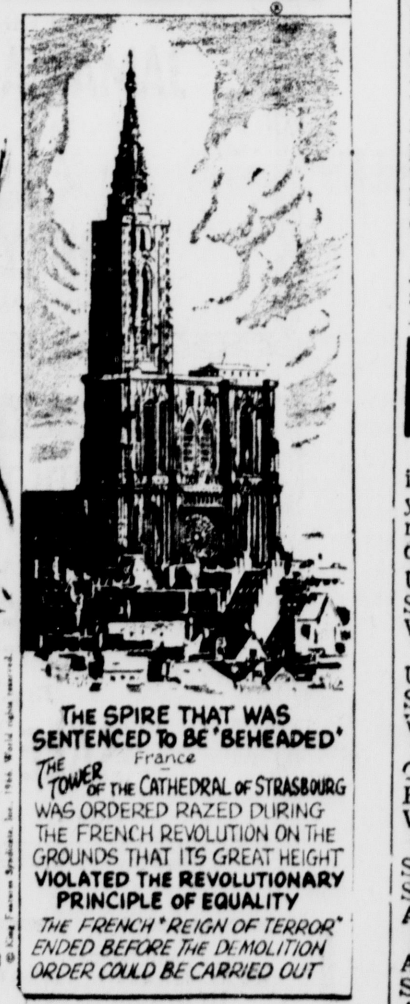
Believe It or Not!



MERRE HUSSEIN
GRAND VIZIER OF TURKEY
BEFORE BEING APPOINTED TO THAT
HIGHEST OFFICE IN THE EMPIRE
WAS A COOK IN
THE SULTAN'S KITCHEN
AFTER SERVING 2 YEARS AS
GRAND VIZIER HE RETURNED TO HIS
POST AS COOK TO SULTAN MURAD II



SILVER ORE
found in the
Himmelsfurt Mine,
near Freiberg, Germany,
IN THE SHAPE OF
A SMALL BUSH



THE SPIRE THAT WAS
SENTENCED TO BE 'BEHEADED'
THE TOWER OF THE CATHEDRAL OF STRASBOURG
WAS ORDERED RAZED DURING
THE FRENCH REVOLUTION ON THE
GROUNDS THAT ITS GREAT HEIGHT
VIOLATED THE REVOLUTIONARY
PRINCIPLE OF EQUALITY
THE FRENCH 'REIGN OF TERROR'
ENDED BEFORE THE DEMOLITION
ORDER COULD BE CARRIED OUT

Today in World Affairs

Small Nations Need Guardians As Viet, Domingo Indicates

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — South Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic are 10,000 miles apart, but the news items coming this week from both places give support to a basic principle—that small nations need the guardianship of large nations.

There was a short period after World War I when the concept of a trusteeship was applied to unrest in various colonies. Many of them were hardly prepared for full responsibility as they struggled to adapt themselves to the self-government process. The failures of the past four decades emphasize today how little progress can be made in the backward and underdeveloped parts of the world unless the major powers adopt the role of conscientious guardians.

See Bright Spots
But there are bright spots. The South Vietnamese government has just asked the U. N. to send observers for elections it intends to hold in September for a constituent assembly. The request was made to the secretary-general of the United Nations by an Ambassador from the South Vietnamese government. This step is meaningful because, if the United Nations takes such an interest, measures could readily be introduced to insure fair elections.

Coincidentally, the Dominican Republic has just held an election which has been brought about through the efforts of the Organization of American States. If peaceful conditions ensue and the Dominican Republic is soon able to make the transition to a stable government, all troops of the Inter-American peace force—about 8,400—will be withdrawn from the island.

The United States Government has expressed, through the State Department, its gratification that the Dominican Republic's election has been carried out in a democratic manner, and called what has just happened an exemplary demonstration of civic responsibility by the Dominican people.

The same thing could happen in South Viet Nam if the communists were to accept the guardianship of the United Nations not only in holding an elec-

Welcomes Action

President Johnson welcomes the action taken by the South Vietnamese government on its own initiative in requesting United Nations observation of the coming elections. He says the United States will "wholeheartedly" support the proposal for a U. N. inspection team to be sent to South Viet Nam to watch over autumn elections.

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, who made the formal announcement of the American endorsement after a conference with President Johnson, regards the formula as a constructive one and as convincing evidence that the South Vietnamese government seeks "fair, honest and representative elections." When asked by newsmen whether the introduction of election observers might lead the way to the presence of the United Nations in other forms, Mr. Goldberg said that the United States has welcomed U. N. involvement in Viet Nam and that participation by the U. N. in peace talks would be an "ideal solution while the people decide their own destiny."

Not so long ago, the United Nations intervened in the Congo on a "peacekeeping" errand, and it is apparent now that the major powers failed to see it through. The tragedy of the last few days — when the Congolese government hanged four former cabinet ministers without their having a chance to submit evidence at a public trial — is only one of many signs that some of the African nations are not yet fit for self-government and need more than the guardianship of neutral and disinterested countries. Obviously the U. N. should have kept a mission in the Congo longer than it did. (Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Three Branches

There are three branches to the federal government, each having separate authority. The legislative branch (Congress) makes laws; the executive branch (President) carries out the laws; the judicial branch (courts) interprets the laws.

North America has more than 27,000 miles of navigable inland waterways.



The black widow spider can be readily identified by a scarlet hourglass-shaped mark on the underside of its abdomen. A mature female black widow is about a half-inch long, much bigger than the male, who must escape after mating or be eaten. A human bitten by this poisonous spider rarely dies though severe pain, nausea and mild paralysis of the diaphragm often follow.

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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

Ap Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer is coming early to some sectors of industry.

Auto production is tapering off fast before the shutdown for changeover to new models. New orders for some other durable goods are dropping well ahead of hot weather. Steel mills look for a slowdown for this month and next, but still count on Viet Nam war needs making up for some business lost as the auto production lines cool off.

May Extend Vacations

Other factory managers are studying vacation schedules, and in some plants they may be longer this summer than last.

But the traditional summer lull is far from universal in U.S. industry this time. Outside a few affected manufacturing areas, hot weather activity may top last year's, when the economy was brisker than usual.

A study of inventory trends

and of the backlog of orders facing many companies shows that any economic slowdown may well be of the rolling variety. That is, if autos slip into low gear for a time, other industries will continue to boom for a while longer.

The slowdown in the car production lines is due to a decline in sales of new cars that started in April, with May figures even farther below the year ago level.

Steel Partly Seasonal

The steel outlook is partly seasonal, tied in with customary plant shutdowns for summer vacations. But the cutbacks in orders from its big customer, the auto industry, are now being felt, with better business from some users not enough to offset it. And steel inventories in customers' hands are higher than normal, probably because of worry over Viet Nam war uncertainties. This high inventory

of steel could be a threat to steel mill activity in the future, if the Viet Nam war took a turn toward solution.

Orders for durable goods in general dropped 2 per cent in April from March, the Commerce Department reported this week. New orders for nondurable goods slipped only slightly.

Factory Shipments Due

Factory shipments also were lower in April than in March. This meant that the backlog of orders at all factories at the start of May was up \$442 million to a seasonally adjusted \$71.9 billion. That kept most factories humming in May, and should continue to do so this month and next.

Just as closely studied for signs of what's ahead are the figures on inventories. For all factories the total rose \$625 million from March to hit \$70.2 billion at the end of April.

And all this leads the optimists to predict that all still looks pretty good for the economy — give or take a few special cases here and there.

Home on Leave



WALTER J. DART JR.

Airman Third Class Walter J. Dart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dart Sr., 178 Third Avenue, is home on leave with his parents after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Upon completion of his leave he will report to Webb, AFB Texas for further assignment. He is a 1965 graduate of Kingston High School and a former Shop-Rite Super Market, Port Ewen, employee.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, June 3, the 153rd day of 1966. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the Battle of Midway began when U.S. Navy patrol planes spotted a vast Japanese armada of 53 warships and 20 supply vessels in the Pacific some 700 miles west of Midway Island. A violent battle ensued in which four Japanese carriers, two heavy cruisers and two destroyers were sunk.

On this date in 1918, air mail service was inaugurated between New York, Boston and Montreal.

In 1940, German planes bombed Paris.

In 1940, the evacuation of Dunkerque was completed — ending a never-to-be-forgotten chapter in military history.

In 1942, Japanese war planes, raided Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

In 1946, the president of the Soviet Union, Mikail Kalinin, died.

Ten years ago — Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev reportedly lashed out at Joseph Stalin during a speech in Prague, Czechoslovakia, declaring that Stalin almost caused a split with the Communist Chinese party.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy began a two-day conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Vienna. The President traveled to Vienna from Paris where he had met with French President De Gaulle.

One year ago — The four-day, 62-orbit space flight of astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White aboard the Gemini 4 began. White was to make his historic 20-minute, walk in space.

STREIB'S BARBER SHOP

FORMERLY OF 259 FAIR STREET

MOVING TO

329 LUCAS AVENUE

(NEAR SPRING LAKE)

Open for Business at New Location

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

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- New Facilities
- Flat Tops
- All Latest Cuts
- Ivy League Cuts

RIDGE HOMES

Now that you have your building lot all picked out, come see the kind of home you can start building right now—and see it as a woman's world!

Our housewarming is this weekend and everybody's invited!

We've redecorated with famous Ethan Allen furniture... repainted with new decorator colors... put down plush, new carpets... hung bright, new drapes. We've turned our sample house into an exciting model home—all just to show you one very important point: that every one of our 37 Ridge models is planned as a home—a woman's world with the spaciousness, the



window and door placements, and the wall areas you need to make your most creative decorator ideas work! Come on out to our housewarming and see the homes you can start building now! Our co-op construction plan (it can save you up to \$3000) and the new Ridge Financing Plan could be the keys to the home you want.

READ THE FULL STORY OF RIDGE HOMES IN THE JUNE ISSUE OF PARENTS' MAGAZINE.



THE SHERWOOD

This 3-bedroom rancher is the most popular of all 37 Ridge Home designs! The living room is 22-ft. long! Its 1270 sq. ft. of living space can be planned to your particular needs. \$6075, includes the complete heating and electrical systems, gutters and downspouts, and a complete bathroom and kitchen all ready for installation. The foundation and the erection of a weatherproofed exterior by your local Ridge dealer is optional at additional cost. Delivery within 300 miles of Philadelphia, Pa. is free.

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No down payment!

No cash needed for settlement!

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action surfers

Come see the wildest, wittiest summer fashions going—Bobbie Brooks mix-up casuals that move, swing, romp and relax in a whole new way. We show just two, in navy and white, in sizes 5 to 15.

navy trimmed white cotton pants, 10.00

cotton knit brief top, 5.00

striped sleeve cotton middy top, 10.00

Sailor-pants-buttoned Bermuda shorts, 8.00

sign up for our Teen Board . . . any high school gals who will be a junior or senior this fall, come in, see Miss Joan Kellerhouse to register.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext. 331-6500

convenient free parking

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday,
till 5:30 Saturday

Now, ride the Albany Avenue bus to Wallace's

Educators Defeat Parking Proposal For Local School

A proposal to provide parking space for 60 to 70 students' cars in an area on property of the Sophie Finn School on Mary's Avenue was defeated by a 6-2 vote Thursday night at the June meeting of the Kingston Board of Education.

W. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of schools reported he had received complaints from an Andrews Street resident about students' cars blocking driveways and a fire hydrant, and he noted that there were between 60 and 70 spaces that could be used for parking of the students' cars on the Mary's Avenue school property.

Opposes Property Use
Arthur H. Withall, board president, strongly opposed the use of school property for parking students' cars. He said he felt that any action by the board which would encourage students using cars is a mistake.

Withall said he would never vote for finding parking areas on school property for students, and contended that would be setting a precedent and similar requests would come from other schools in the district.

Sam S. Pepper, a district trustee, noted that to permit students to park on school property would create a liability for the district.

Trustee Hubert Hoderath also said he had received complaints from Andrew Street residents about the number of students' cars that are parked most of the day on that street. He favored the use of the Sophie Finn School area by students to park cars.

2 Are In Favor
Hoderath's motion to permit 60 to 70 students to park their cars on the school property was rejected. Trustees Hoderath and Ellsworth L. Johnson voted in favor of the motion, Trustee Richard P. Boice abstained.

After lengthy discussion, the Board by a vote of 6-3 approved a motion by Trustee Pepper, seconded by Trustee Johnson requiring teachers to give a reason when requesting a day off for personal business. Opposing the motion were Trustees Withall, Milton Reynolds and Harold E. Keator Jr.

The method of procedure after a reason is stated by a teacher requesting a personal business day off, was left to Superintendent Hoover.

Trustee Keator said that he could see no reason why anyone would object to state the reason for a day-off request in some cases, but there are times when matters arise that are strictly personal. The personal business days are limited to two in excess of the sick leave time allowed to all personnel in the Kingston Consolidated School System.

Trustee Reynolds stated that he opposed the motion requiring reasons because he always had faith and placed trust in employees with whom he was associated.

A motion by the Personnel Committee headed by Mrs. Edith Case Murphy, chairman, relating to emergency situations which arise from time to time and makes it necessary for a teacher to leave school during the school day, was approved. It was noted that when this situation arises the teacher's classes are covered by other teachers in the building, and as a result no substitute is called and no pay for a substitute is involved.

As a result of the passage of the motion, a teacher who may be absent will not lose any time from his accumulative sick leave.

Weather Causes

signal may be trapped or filtered, Mack said.

This is normally a temporary situation which is caused by unusual temperature inversions in the atmosphere. Some signals travel many thousands of miles. He cited an example interference on Channel 2 New York may be caused by Channel 2 from Miami, Fla.

The premise for TV license allocation was to provide maximum service to the nation. It was recognized by the Federal Communications Commission that there would be certain periods when there would be overlapping reception due to unusual weather conditions. Such is the situation now.

A check with the systems in New York State and with TV stations as far as Cleveland has revealed that this is a wide spread problem at this time.

Mack expressed his regret at the inconvenience to television subscribers and said he trusted the situation would correct itself shortly.

Those with home antennas are experiencing the same interference.

No Surprises . . .

pictures, those from Surveyor today showed the undamaged spacecraft, the terrain around it and the distant horizon.

Shows Distant Craters
One shot of the horizon 1 1/2 miles away showed small craters in the distance.

Another, aimed almost straight down at the ground, five feet away, depicted gravel-like objects on the apparently hard-packed surface. Some were one-eighth to one-half inch in diameter.

There was nothing unexpected. Luna 9 televised much the same kind of pictures.

What pleased U. S. scientists was that Surveyor 1 had proved for the first time that the lunar surface, at least in the landing area, would support the much heavier Apollo craft.

They said Surveyor's 12-inch-diameter padded feet exerted as much pressure per square inch on the lunar surface as would

Adventist Mission Plans Special Events

Special activities are planned Saturday by the Kingston Mission of the Seventh Day Adventists.

Services will be held at the church at 12 Foxhall Avenue. Sabbath School meets 9:30 a. m. Guest speaker at 11:30 a. m. will be Elder R. T. Hudson, president of Northeastern District. At 4:30 p. m. Elder T. X. Perry of Brooklyn will be speaker.

Guest choirs will present selections at both services.

General Conference Session will be held in Detroit, Mich. June 16 to 23. Tours are planned for junior youth.

Rosendale Board Considers Fire, Water Problems

The Rosendale Town Board considered fire district changes and the village water situation at its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the town clerk's office.

Cottick residents in the Binnewater Fire District had previously petitioned to be included in the Cottick Fire District. No action could be taken by the town board until expiration of fire protection contracts in November, 1968. Supervisor Gerard DeFelice advised officials of the two fire districts to meet with assessors and discuss possible solution which would receive mutual consent.

Village Trustee Joseph LaFera presented a resolution from the village board requesting a test well be drilled in the village.

The resolution cited the water emergency in the village and requested that Supervisor DeFelice present the resolution to the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, which has authorized the Ulster County Planning Board to drill two wells in the county for test purposes.

Supervisor DeFelice noted that the resolution was not signed by the village board and said that he would present the resolution to the county attorney to make sure it was in proper form before taking action on the matter. He said he was not opposed to the resolution and would support it.

Several Binnewater residents appeared at the board meeting to complain of a junkyard in their area. The board will study the situation. Alfred Ackerman offered to take junk cars and cover them on property he owns.

Mrs. Catherine O'Leary town clerk, was authorized by the board to attend a town clerk's school at Cornell University July 11, 12 and 13.

Appoint 27 . . .

tion (Junior High); Miss Marie D. Rhine, dental hygiene teacher (Title I); Mrs. Dorothy B. Smith, remedial reading teacher (Title I Multi-Media Center); Mrs. Joyce H. Spencer, Art teacher (elementary).

Also, Miss Louise Stock, English teacher (Junior High); Mrs. Anne Jones Tyson, English (Junior High); Robert Wattles, English (secondary); Mrs. Jeanne Williams, Art teacher (secondary); Mrs. Susan Bentivegna, school nurse-teacher.

Others Named

Elementary school teachers appointed on probation were: Miss Louise Barnewold, Mrs. Angela R. Leone, Miss Andrea Patrvk, Mrs. Phyllis Sofer and Mrs. Helen P. Young.

Resignations of professional personnel accepted with regret included: Joseph L. Amaya, Barbara Johnson, Amir, Lewis L. Bailey, Sara Jane Bracker, Joyce D. Bryant, Richard L. Punting, Thomas C. Cotton, Marianne Darrow, Dorothy C. Hannigan, Nancy J. Hozan, Mary Ann Kelly, Lawrence Mannion, John O'Leary, Norma Press, Marie-Elise Smith, Evelyn Sneddon, Mrs. Doreen Raskin.

The board appointed Robert Diamond a school social case worker for the period of June 27 to Aug. 19, 1966 under Title I of \$730 a month.

Two teachers, who have submitted evidence of having satisfactorily completed graduate work were advanced to new steps with salary increases. They were Veno Pope, new step 5-A-2-a and Ise Selmer, new step 15-A-2-d. Both are effective July 1.

Other resignations and terminations accepted included Percy Bovee, cleaner at Hurley School; Louis Becker, cleaner at Kingston High School and Margaret Lodge, clerk-typist, (KHS).

Civil Service appointments approved were: Mary D. Lowe, food service helper; Sheila S. Hill (Ulster Community College student) and Virginia M. Staeth, also an UCCC student, clerical, under the Work-Study program; Michael A. Gorsline, cleaner at Kingston High School, and Joseph Viano, cleaner at George Washington School.

On recommendation of Dr. Hoover, Mrs. Mildred Herwig, a cleaner at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, was granted a leave of absence without pay for July and August.

The Board unanimously approved payment of \$500 to the estate of the late Joseph Ahl, head custodian at the George Washington School as a death gratuity, as provided in the Salary Regulations Handbook. He died on May 27.

Exiles an Asset

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exiles, arriving at a rate of 1,000 weekly, have proven themselves an asset to the United States, says Marshall Wise, director of the Cuban refugee center.

Incoming refugees have fanned out to 3,000 communities in the 50 states, Wise told an inter-American businessmen's association meeting Thursday night.

10 Youngsters Nominated for Bravery Citations



DR. ROBERT L. YEAGER

Speaker Is Named

dinner committee chairman, urge all interested persons to make reservations by phoning TB-ID headquarters, 124 Green Street, Kingston, adding "All concerned Ulster County people who are interested in our youth and their health are urged warmly to join us."

Dinner Committee members planning the event include Mrs. C. Frederick Heider, Gardiner; Mrs. James E. Norton and William J. Ryan, both of Kingston.

Staley Turns . . .

city that the board did not fix the pay schedule pursuant to Career Incentive Plan, but merely authorized the union to negotiate directly with the Mayor and the members of the Common Council in this matter.

Attached is a copy of —Judge Staley's opinion.

"This is a motion by the petitioner for an order setting aside the order signed herein on December 28, 1965.

Cites Local Law

"The motion is based upon the fact that, subsequent to the date of the order, it was discovered that the Local Law enacted on November 8, 1948 by the City of Kingston had been submitted to a referendum and had received the approval of the voters of the City and was, therefore, properly enacted.

"A review of the facts indicates, however, that although this Local Law which authorized the Board of Fire Commissioners to set and fix the salaries of the personnel of the Fire Department in accordance with the Career Incentive Plan became effective on November 8, 1948, it was not until the 15th day of March, 1965 that the Board actually met and fixed such salaries.

"On November 15, 1964 the Board of Fire Commissioners submitted to the Mayor their estimate of the budgetary requirements of the Fire Department for the year 1965. This estimate recommended the adoption of the Career Incentive Plan, but the salaries set forth therein were the same as in the prior year and did not reflect the fixing of salaries pursuant to the Career Incentive Plan. Pursuant to section 122 of the Charter of the City of Kingston, the budgetary estimates must be submitted to the Mayor on or before December 15th of each year. Subsequently, and on or about January 11, 1965, the Board of Fire Commissioners submitted a revised estimate again recommended adoption of the Career Incentive Plan and reflecting the salaries to be paid under such plan.

"This estimate was not timely submitted and was not authorized by the charter. Further, it does not indicate that the salaries were fixed by the Board, but merely recommends the adoption of the pay schedule pursuant to the Career Incentive Plan.

Action Not Timely

"Accepting the argument that the Board did meet in January, 1965 and fix the salaries reflected in the revised estimate of January 11, 1965, such action was not timely. The Board under the Local Law had the power to fix the salaries, but also under the duty to act within the time limits set by section 122 of the City Charter. The Board could not assume to act at any time they saw fit. The limitations in the charter are intended to prevent fiscal chaos, but the contents of the petitioner could lead to fiscal chaos.

"In the opinion of the Court, the Common Council properly proceeded to enact the budget for the year 1965 incorporating therein the Board of Fire Commissioners' estimate submitted prior to December 15, 1965 and, having appropriated the salaries set forth therein, had fully performed its duties as received by section 120, subd. 54 of Title XI of the City Charter.

"The petitioner's motion is, therefore, denied without costs. Attorney for respondents to submit order."

City Court Cases

Four motorists paid a total of \$120 in fines when they admitted separate traffic charges today in city court. Two of them paid fines of \$50 each when they admitted speeding charges as a second offense. They were Elizabeth Kosteczko, of Hoagburghill Road, Walkkill, and Judith Stoly, 21, of PO Box 88, Malden, both cited by Patrolman Joseph Peracca.

William Peck, of 14 Downs Street, paid a \$15 fine when he admitted a speeding charge preferred by Patrolman George Dougherty, Frank De Cicco, 32, of 18 Granite Street, paid a \$5 fine on a charge of passing a red traffic light. A second charge of being an unlicensed operator was dismissed when he produced his license. Patrolman Ira Hadsel issued the summonses. City Judge Hubert A. Richter presided in court.

A breed of dog called Basenji cannot bark.

10 Youngsters Nominated for Bravery Citations

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nine teen-agers and an 11-year-old girl, all nominees for Young American Medals for 1964, today were awarded the New York State Citation for Bravery.

In announcing the awards, Gov. Rockefeller said "recognizing these youngsters publicly is rewarding and satisfying."

Most Acts in 1964

He said their acts of bravery show "the real caliber and courage of the overwhelming numbers of American boys and girls." All the awards, except the last one, are for action in 1964.

The recipients are: Mary L. Hayes, 11, of New Rochelle, for leading her two younger sisters and a brother from their burning apartment on April 16.

Frederick Rogers, 19, of Carthage, for entering a burning trailer-house and rescuing a 6-year-old girl on Christmas Day.

Neil Mott, 13, of Wellsville, for rescuing his four brothers and a sister from their burning home on Sept. 20.

Paul Doyle, 13, of Port Ledyard, for pulling a stalled gasoline car off of cinder block road to safety seconds before a train rolled by on June 23.

In River Rescue

Reynold Weinstein, 19, of Brooklyn, for rescuing a friend from the Delaware River near Port Jervis on Sept. 13.

Joseph DeMaria, 18, who attends East Rockaway High School, for rescuing a 12-year-old girl from the East Rockaway Canal on May 6.

Georgia Walther, 13, of Shoreham, who swam more than a mile at night on July 19 in Long Island Sound to get help for her mother and a younger brother who were stranded in a disabled boat.

Charles Fribourg, 18, of Albany, for alerting and escorting to safety several people from eight burning homes in Albany on Nov. 28.

Gail Blauber, 16, of Albany, for rescuing two boys from Saratoga Lake after their father, who was playing with them, had just drowned.

Jerry Occhiogrossi, 14, of Yonkers, for rescuing a 4-year-old boy from Echo Lake last summer.

In addition, seven teen-agers were awarded the Governor's Citation for Service and were nominated for the American Medal for Service.

The recipients first were nominated by local officials and school principals in the spring of 1965 and were selected by the New York State Division for Youth.

Move for Approval Of Gotham's Tax Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Senate Republicans plowed ahead today with plans for approving \$88 million in additional revenues for New York City after forcing Senate to accept a plan to raise real-estate taxes in the city.

Bills embodying a new business income-tax program and a 25 per cent increase in the levy on stock transfers were ticketed for swift passage in the GOP-controlled Senate.

Senate approval of the property-tax measure Thursday appeared to be a largely futile gesture, since Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia declared there was no chance that the democratic majority in his house would go along.

Republicans pressed ahead anyway, as part of a plan to provide more than \$300 million in added revenue for the city — at the same time leaving a "revenue gap" that would force the city to raise its 15-cent subway and bus fare.

The GOP acted after making a final decision against granting the city power to levy an income tax on residents and commuters who work in New York.

More Incendiary Fires

Incendiary fires continued to plague fire fighters. Kingston firemen are summoned to four separate brush fires about 4:30 p. m. Thursday. A wooded area off Hemlock Avenue extended. They extinguished the blazes with Indian tanks and bombs. Deputy Fire Glyn Southard requested a police investigation. Children reportedly were seen in the area shortly before the fires were discovered. The brush fires occurred less than an hour after fire fighters returned to duty after battling the fire which gutted the old Emmanuel Baptist Church building on East Union Street (High Road) overlooking the west bank of the Rondout Creek. Three months.

Liquor Prices Going Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Liquor prices are being increased an average of 15 to 20 cents a fifth in many states.

The boost is mainly the result of a U. S. Supreme Court decision on Wednesday that upheld a law designed to lower liquor prices in New York State.

The law, passed in 1964 but delayed by a series of court actions by distillers, requires that prices of liquor sold to wholesalers in New York State be no higher than those charged wholesalers any place else in the United States.

Mia Leaving 'Place'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Mia Farrow is leaving the television series "Peyton Place" to make movies for 20th Century Fox.

Local Death Record

Sanford G. Van Deusen

Funeral services for Sanford G. Van Deusen of 131 Pine Street who died Monday were held 2 p. m. Thursday at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, officiated. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. Wednesday evening delegations from Kingston Kiwanis Club and Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM, called at the funeral home. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Oudemool conducted the graveside services.

Irene K. Becker

Irene K. Becker of Route 1, Box 78, Town of Ulster, died in this city Tuesday after a long illness. She had resided with her daughter, Mrs. Irene V. Pollio. Born in Brooklyn August 1, 1901, she was the daughter of the late John and Mary O'Leary Layden and wife of the late Francis Becker. She was employed by the Pacific Insurance Company, New York City, until her retirement Jan. 1, 1966. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, the 40 & 8 Auxiliary of Brooklyn and Knights of Columbus Columbi-ettes of Brooklyn. Funeral will be held from the James F. Byrnes Funeral Home, 284 Avenue U, Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, Saturday at 9 a. m. and from Resurrection Church at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Pine Lawn. Arrangements by W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc.

Frank Paul D'Anneo

Frank Paul D'Anneo died Thursday after a long illness at the home of his son, Jerome F. Hurley, 244 West 12th Street, Brooklyn. Born in Italy June 24, 1889, he had been a resident of the United States for the greater part of his life. Prior to his retirement he had been engaged in the operation of a floor finishing business in Brooklyn. He was a member of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus Council No. 2262, St. Theresa The Little Flower, of Brooklyn. Surviving are two sons, Jerome F. of West Hurley and Dominick of Babylon, L. I.; two daughters, Mrs. Mae Connelly of Wap-pamung Falls and Mrs. Frances Salvatoe of Brooklyn, and a sister, Gertrude Tumminia of Brooklyn. Friends may call at the Sarpaci Funeral Home Inc., 704 Fourth Avenue, at 861 Street, Brooklyn, where funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. and from Our Lady of Grace Church, East Fourth Street and Avenue W, Brooklyn. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Pinelawn, Long Island. Funeral arrangements are by W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Kingston.

Austin H. Gore

Austin H. Gore, 40, of Parish Lane, Town of Ulster, died June 2 at the Town of Shandaken while working for the John A. Borio Construction Company as a heavy equipment operator. He had been under treatment for a heart condition for many years. He attended the Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine. Mr. Gore was a past noble grand of IOOF, Amity Lodge 192, Spring Valley. He was a member of Operating Engineers Union Local 825, Newburgh and a Veteran of World War II. He was the son of the late Charles and Rose Zerowski Gore. Surviving are his wife, the former Jean Hauge; three sons, Kenneth, Richard and Robert; three daughters, Audrey, Dorothy and Patricia. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Proposals Due

appraisal, the UR director said, the agency reviews the two appraisals and approves purchase prices for the individual properties and with Federal concurrence with the Agency's suggested price. The procedure then is to open negotiations for the properties to be purchased first, Hemphill said.

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department, will be held at the Town Clerk's Office, Rosendale, Thursday, June 9 from 1 to 3 p. m. These clinics are limited to infant and pre-school children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

Move to Camp Drum

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's National Guard 50th Armored Division begins moving in convoy tonight to Camp Drum, N.Y., for its annual 15 days of field training.

The division is at the largest strength in its 20-year history, with almost 12,000 men from all 21 New Jersey counties.

Attached to the division for the training period are Selected Ready Force units of the state National Guard. Camp Drum is located outside Watertown, N.Y., near the Canadian border.

Edward Every

Funeral services for Edward Every of 83 Broadway were held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. James A. Braker of the First Baptist Church officiating. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Braker conducted committal services.

John Boldt

Funeral services for John Boldt, 72, of 45 Catskill Avenue, who died Tuesday were held Thursday 10 a. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. Charles Austin, vicar of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiated. Numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. Committal services conducted by the Rev. Mr. Austin were held at Hurley Cemetery.

Shane Dennis Noonan

Funeral services for Shane Dennis Noonan, who died May 31, infant son of John and Barbara A. McDermott Noonan, were held this afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. John T. Mulligan of St. Joseph's Church offering Prayers of the Angels. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Edward J. Noonan and Mrs. Margaret McDermott, several aunts and uncles and great aunts and uncles also survive.

Mrs. Mary E. Connor

Mrs. Mary E. Connor, 78, of Niles, Mich., died on Wednesday evening following a long illness. Mrs. Connor was born in Michigan and was a former Poughkeepsie and Kingston resident. Her husband James Connor died in 1951. Surviving are two sons, Leonard with whom she resided and Alton of Kingston; four grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue today at 8 p. m. The Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Poughkeepsie Rural cemetery on Saturday at 11 a. m. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

Helen Krum Shelly

Word has been received here of the death of Helen Krum Shelly, 63, former Kingston resident. She died May 28 in California. Mrs. Shelly was born in Kingston on Dec. 23, 1902, the daughter of Ira and Evdora Wood. She married the late Clark Krum, also of Kingston, and resided in Kingston until 20 years ago when she came to California. She leaves her husband George Shelly of 13120 Bradley Avenue, Sylmar, California; son Donald Krum of Sunnyvale, Calif.; sister Mrs. Ann O'Brien of New York; brothers Louis Wood of New York, Burt Wood of Florida, three grandchildren and a great grandchild. Funeral services were held May 31, from Filbach-Bailey Chapel and interment followed at Grand View Memorial Park in Glendale, Calif.

William W. Coons

William W. Coons, 66, of 36 Spaulding Lane Saugerties died suddenly Thursday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Saugerties, he was the son of the late Elmer and Sylvia DuBois Coons. He was employed by the P. C. Smith Hardware Store of Saugerties and was former manager of the Grand Union Company Store having been employed by them for over 30 years. He retired from the Grand Union several years ago. He was a life member of Snyder Hose Company. Mr. Coons retired as president of the Saugerties Bowling Association having been in that post for 18 years. Surviving are his wife the former Josie Goodrich and a daughter, Dorinda Lee at home.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Sunday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m. today.

Mrs. Martha S. Kukuk

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Swart Kukuk of 110 Elmendorf Street who died Monday were held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Services were largely attended and many floral tributes were received. Wednesday 8 p. m. members of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association of which Mrs. Kukuk was a member called at the Kingston Chapel to extend their condolences to the bereaved family. Committal services conducted by the Rev. Mr. McVey were held at Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends, whose kindness and sympathy helped greatly during the loss of our husband and son, Earl Conro, and to those who sent flowers, cards, and brought in food or helped in other ways. Our thanks also to Rev. John Hanson and Rev. Herman Tryon for their faithfulness during the illness of our loved one and for their encouraging words at his untimely death.

MRS. DORIS CONRO
MR. and MRS. HOWARD
DECKER
MR. and MRS. BEN
SIMMONS

President Plans Blanket Social Security Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed today a blanket increase in Social Security benefits for all those on the rolls now and those who will be in the future. He mentioned no specific figures.

Johnson said he has directed Secretary of Welfare John Gardner to have a program for increased benefits ready for the next session of Congress.

And the President promised the increases would have "a high and major priority."

Johnson's pledge to strive for higher Social Security benefits was made in a White House speech to delegates to a convention of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

Johnson told the delegates that while he has signed into law increases of more than \$1.5 billion a year in Social Security benefits, "too many of our older citizens are still struggling along on shoestring incomes, suffering real hardship and real need."

Blue Cross Eyes Role

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Officials of Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance plans in New York State intend to seek contracts with local health and welfare departments to process claims made under the state's new program for medical aid to the needy.

At a meeting here Thursday, a spokesman said: "We feel that we have the staffs and can do the job more efficiently and economically than any one else in many areas."

Dear Abby . . .

Some People Just Don't Read Signs

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a collection of beer steins on our mantle in the front room, some of which are quite expensive. Why does EVERYONE, children and adults alike, have to pick them up and examine them while we hold our breaths for fear they will drop them?

We have told people over and over again to PLEASE not touch them, but they do anyway. My seven-year-old son suggested we put a sign on the mantle. "DO NOT TOUCH." Would this be proper?

WORRIED IN TACOMA
DEAR WORRIED: Not only would it be improper, it would be ineffective. The world is full of "counter phobics," who go thru life pushing doors marked PULL, and pulling doors marked PUSH.

And on freshly painted benches one can plainly see the fingerprints of doubting Thomases who don't believe in signs. So either put your precious collection out of reach, or lock it in a china closet.

DEAR ABBY: We live in a first class apartment and pay high rent. We walk as lightly as possible so as not to disturb the tenants below us. We turn our TV down after 10 p. m., and ask our guests to keep the noise down out of consideration for our neighbors.

Last month a young couple moved in above us. I have never heard such noisy people! They are constantly running, dropping things and moving the furniture. And their TV blares until the wee hours. You'd swear they were about to come crashing thru the ceiling at any moment.

I complained to the apartment manager and she suggested I speak to them, so I went up and asked the wife in a VERY nice way if they could be a little more quiet. Well, she practically slammed the door in my face!

Since then, out of spite, they have been noisier than ever. I complained to the manager

again, and she said she was sorry but there was nothing she could do.

Our nerves are shot. We are not old cranks. We are reasonable people. What should we do? We have another two years to go on our lease.

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: Assuming the apartment manager is not the owner, appeal to the owner of the building. If that doesn't bring results, hunt up another apartment. And about that lease. Hunt up a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: My girl's father will not allow me around their house until I have a regular boy's haircut. I don't think this is fair. Everybody else likes my hair the way it is and so do I. It goes over my ears and is quite long around the back, but I've seen boys with lots longer hair than mine.

I have trouble at school with my teachers about my hair too, but nobody has given me the bad time my girl's father has. I'm sure the kids would laugh at me if I suddenly showed up at school with a short haircut and I don't want to be laughed at. Please give me an answer besides "get haircut."

LONG HAIRIED BOY
DEAR BOY: If you want to see your girl at her house, you had better get a haircut. You say you'll be "laughed at" at school if you appear with short hair. So, since it would take more manliness on your part to face the jeers of your contemporaries, I say, be a man, and sneer the locks.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions".

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Turkey Slates Election Sunday For Senate Seats

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The troubled Turks, locked in an ideological war that has sharply divided the nation, will show Sunday how they view the conservative leadership of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel's Justice party.

The Justice party is dominant in peasant Anatolia as the heir of the now outlawed Democrat party of the executed Premier Adnan Menderes. It is the heavy favorite in elections for 50 seats in the 185-member Senate.

May Win 30
Political experts predict Demirel's candidates may win as many as 30 Senate seats. The major opposition, the Republican People's party of former Prime Minister Ismet Inonu, may take about 15, with splinter parties dividing the remainder under proportional representation.

As in most Turkish elections, the senatorial campaign has been marked by bitter wrangling, name calling and charges of "extremism" — both left and right. The Cyprus question was shoved into the background.

Demirel defended his legislative program, which has all but come to a standstill because of opposition tactics in the National Assembly.

The prime minister, 41, has painted a rosy future for the Turks, provided the nation can forget the past and pull together.

The opposition parties criticized Demirel's rule since the Justice party took power last October, lashing out particularly at his handling of bread-and-butter issues and his attempts to change the electoral laws to favor smaller parties.

Hit by Accusations
Demirel also has been accused of selling out the country to capitalists and foreigners and of using the Moslem religion to turn Turkey away from the reformist principles of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the nation's first president.

The 80-year-old Inonu labeled the Justice party the "caravan of guilty" — an obvious reference to Menderes who was toppled by the 1960 army revolution and later hanged for crimes against the constitution.

An ideological clash of the left and right has been worsening since 1964 when Turkey under Inonu adopted a more neutral foreign policy. Disappointment with the West over Cyprus was the cause.

The leftist movement, stagnant for years, took heart. Attacks against America and military alliances became common

among the student, press and intellectual groups.

The Justice party, running hard on an anti-Communist platform, swept into power last October in the General Assembly elections — mainly supported by the normally Russian-hating peasantry.

Turkey has been in virtual turmoil since.

Dr. Kolb Appointed To State Position

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Lawrence C. Kolb, director of the New York State Psychiatric Institute in New York City, has been named an associate commissioner for research in the State Mental Hygiene Department at an annual salary of \$28,944.

Dr. Kolb will continue in his current job while serving the state. He also is professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University and director of psychiatric service at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

His appointment was announced Thursday by Alan D. Miller, Mental Hygiene Commissioner.

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5'x8' Section	17.65
6'x8' Section	19.50

Each section includes a post.

SPLIT RAIL FENCE

2 RAIL 10 ft. section . . 6.00 3 RAIL 10 ft. section . . 7.25

DEERFIELD SCREEN FENCE

6'x8' Section Including Post \$20.50

MARBLE CHIPS

80 lb. bag \$1.50

SCOT GRASS SEED — SCOT TURF BUILDER

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Smith-Corona Galaxie reg. 109.00	85.99	Smith-Corona Figurematic Electric adding machine reg. 79.95	64.99	82.99
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Father's Day, Sunday June 19

Selkirk summer shirts never need ironing

Sel-Press dress shirts 4.00

Selkirk's cool dacron polyester-cotton short sleeve dress shirts that stay fresh all day, wash in a wink, dry soft and smooth every time—but never need ironing! Permanent stay collar; shrinkage controlled. In white, blue, maize, pewter, sizes 14½ to 17.

Duro-Press sport shirts 4.00 & 5.00

Handsome silky polyester-cotton blend sport shirts that are truly wash-and-wear-never need ironing. Stay fresh looking through the most active days! Permanent stay collars, shrinkage controlled. Blue, tan, grey, solid colors, plaids, checks, stripes, sizes S-M-L-XL.

Rugby Sportcrafter jacket in 4 size ranges

regular sizes 36 to 46	8.95
giants size 48 to 52	9.95
long sizes 48 to 52	10.95

The jacket designed for comfort and freedom of action. Swingee sleeve, double over shoulder yoke. Patented Keepocket stores coins, and keys in zippered security. Washable, Sanforized rayon-cotton fabric with durable Zelan water repellent finish. Charcoal, bark brown, frost green, bamboo, navy.

Sportabout, longer cut jacket style, regular sizes 10.95
longs and giants 11.95

Lancer no-iron Kodel* cotton slacks

processed with Koratron permanent press



5.99

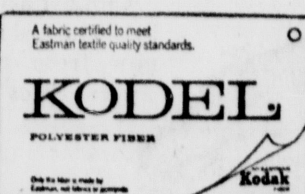
Trim Kodel polyester-cotton Koratron processed slacks never need ironing . . . wash 'n wear, no ironing required guarantee from Good House-Keeping! Tan, black, olive, sizes 29 to 42.

*Eastman Kodak Co. Polyester fiber



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Enlistee Honored At Farewell Fete

A farewell party was given for Dennis Smith, who enlisted in the United States Air Force, was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, where Dennis and his wife Patricia have been staying since they gave up their home and have been waiting his call to duty.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, daughter, Jeanne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hassett and sons Kenneth, Joseph and Robert Hassett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scharrer and son Erick, Mrs. Evelyn Dalton, Garin and David Sheely and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of Cottekill; Mrs. George Gallagher, grandmother of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Liggan, Binnewater, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Joyce, Stone Ridge; Also, Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Barbara Viano, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mayer, Mrs. Harold Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Simi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sior, Mrs. Leona Wollen and Mrs. Mary Wilson of Kingston.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Simmons and Miss Dorothy Reynolds of Rosendale; Miss Nancy Pratt, Stone Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hassett, Tilsen; Miss Linda Elmendorf, Port Ewen; Donald Sager, Creek Locks, Michael Hasbrouck, High Falls; Charles Cogan, Binnewater; the Rev. Joseph F. Irwin, St. Peter's, Rosendale; Miss Jean Hasenlue, Lomontville; Mrs. Fran Mayer and Miss Mary Ellen Mayer, Woodstock.

Smith left May 26 for Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. His wife Patricia had word he arrived safely.

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FIRE POLICE COURSE ENDS—The fourth session of Ulster County Fire Police School at Port Ewen on Tuesday, terminated the immediate semester of the New York State Sponsored Fire Police School. Host for these sessions was Wesley D. Clark, chief of Port Ewen Fire Department. Instructors were Sergeant William M. Cameron of the New York State Police; Sheriff William B. Martin, and Ranger William Sussdorf of the New York State Conservation Department. Fifty-eight members of the Ulster

County Volunteer Fire Police attended all four sessions and will receive certificates from the State Division of Fire Safety. Instructors were Fire Coordinator Winfred Snyder and Hillary Schultz. Left to right are Kenneth Dimsey, vice president Ulster County Fire Police; Edmund Schoonmaker, chairman; Clarence Coniker, president; Sheriff Martin, and Sussdorf. Due to line of duty activity elsewhere Sgt. Cameron, Schultz and Snyder of Hurley were unable to be present.

Matthews Raps State Charter

S. James Matthews, Kingston attorney and primary candidate for the Republican nomination as delegate to the State Constitutional Convention, on Thursday evening before the Marbletown Republican Club pledged to wage a vigorous battle at next April's Convention to draft the kind of constitution that will stand the test of time and enable the Empire State to move toward the 21st Century with the governmental machinery geared to the times.

At the GOP meeting held at the Krippelbush Firehouse, Matthews stated that "the New York Constitution like so many other state charters, is a contradiction of basic constitutional provisions, legislation and political 'boondoggery.' The fact that our constitution has been amended almost sixty times since the last constitutional convention in 1938, clearly reflects the sad situation of our present state document especially when compared with the fifteen times our Federal Constitution has been amended since the enactment of our Federal Bill of Rights."

In his talk, the Kingston attorney pointed out "A bill of rights should embody the noblest sentiments of man's desires,

yet in Article 1, paragraph 9 of New York's Bill of Rights in the same section which guarantees all of our citizens the right to assemble and petition the government, is provision for pari mutuel betting on horse races and bingo. Perhaps this incongruity typifies the present state constitution."

Another example which was cited by Matthews, was Article 5, paragraph 4, which provides that all heads of state departments shall be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate except the head of the Department of Agriculture and Markets who may be appointed as the legislature may see fit.

"The only justification for such an exception in the present state constitution is an historical one involving a personality conflict arising many years ago. Yet, this language has been embraced in subsequent constitutions with apparently no thought being given for the need of its continued use" commented the Republican candidate.

An example of a constitutional provision which Matthews believed to be more appropriately legislative than belonging in the state charter is Article 3 §24, prohibiting the sale of goods

made by prison labor. Still another legislative provision contained in the present state constitution which, in the Kingston attorney's opinion, is more appropriately the function of the Senate and Assembly, is the entire Article 15 dealing with the subject of canals. That article prohibits the sale of any canal lands other than to the federal government and further provides that no tolls are to be charged on any canal.

In concluding his informative remarks, Matthews stated that "The forthcoming Constitutional Convention is the most important governmental occurrence in the Empire State in this century. It is a duty of citizenship to become informed on matters to be deliberated by that body and to make their views known to their delegates."

MIT Computer Composes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The electronic computer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology is doing well composing and playing music, says Ercoli-no Ferretti, an acoustics expert.

But, he says, because of demands on the computer by other researchers, the electronic device is "only able to practice 10 minutes a day."

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Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

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Wearing a short sleeve pullover Ridge Top of knitted cotton Shantung. Stripe ribbed edging at crew neckline, sleeve and shoulder. \$5.00. Dudes and cowboys all love J.J.'s the "Way Out Western" Jamaica length shorts of cotton stretch denim. \$6.00



Sporty Elegance

Start with a Satin Stripe Shirt of 100% cotton with roll up sleeves and convertible collar. \$8.00. Complete your casually elegant look with a Pacer Bermuda of Sunstretch cotton with comfit elastic waistband and side zip closure. \$7.00.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt—Telephone F 88-2728

Reformed Church Notes

Reformed Church, the Rev. Donald D. Lokhorst, minister — Sunday School meets 9:45 a. m. with classes for pre-school children through high school. Worship service is held at 11 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Members of the communicant's class will be confirmed. A nery is held in the church basement for small children, during the worship service. An anthem will be sung by the senior choir. The youth group will attend a rally at the Flatbush Reformed Church from 3:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. The movie, The Parable, will be shown, Monday Girl Scouts will meet 6:45 p. m. Tuesday Brownies meet 3:15 p. m. and Boy Scouts 6:30 p. m. Thursday senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday June 10 and 11, the RCYF will hold an overnight camp-out at Freer's camp. The Women's Guild will hold its banquet at Lehigh June 17. Anyone interested in attending may contact Mrs. Robert Reip. Mrs. Herbert Klippel. Baptism will be held Sunday June 19 and Children's Day will be observed June 26.

Community Events

Girl Scout Troops 51 and 137 will hold a cook out at Ross Park Monday at 5 p. m. Each girl will bring her own food and

Charge Po'keepsie Youth in Tree Theft

Charged with petit larceny involving the alleged theft of two evergreen trees. Howard Stout, 20, of 21 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie, was arrested at 4:30 a. m. by Highland State Police. Sgt. Edward Whalen said Stout pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice of the Peace Lewis DiStasi. Town of Lloyd, and was fined \$10. The sergeant reported Stout was stopped by Troopers Harry Foster and Edward Pulver as he drove a pickup truck toward the Mid-Hudson Bridge.

Troopers said they found the two trees in the truck and upon questioning Stout, the youth admitted he took them from the Sunny Ridge Farm road stand at the Highland traffic circle.



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45-Piece Set contains: 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soup bowls, 8 bread and butter plates, 1 creamer, 1 serving dish, 1 platter, 1 sugar bowl, and 1 sugar bowl cover.

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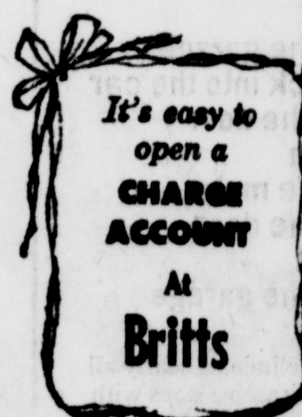
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Rotary at Work On New Benches For the Beach

Members of Rotary Club of Saugerties met Tuesday at the home of Morris Rosenblum to launch a community service project. Together they constructed picnic benches to be used at the local beach. Putting hammers, saws, drills and squares to expert use, several benches were completed.

Tasks accomplished, the group enjoyed refreshments provided by members Peter Murphy, Gerald Snyder and Dr. Dexter O. Arnold.

With lumber and bolts contributed by Morris Rosenblum, the work team of Cornelius Cox and James Dargan will be back at work on the project at the Rosenblum home this Sunday afternoon. All those interested in helping are asked to join them.

The Rotary Club meets next Tuesday at Anton's to discuss the circus project for the summer and paint completed benches.

Rotating ambassadors from the local club recently have included Morris Rosenblum and Gerald Snyder to Kingston and Paul Sturtevant and Ronald Johnson to Catskill.

Reformed Church To Receive Seven

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed Sunday at both services at Saugerties Methodist Church. The Rev. J. H. Rainear, pastor, will have for his topic, "On Being a Church Member." At the 8:45 a. m. service, Mrs. Mildred Fellows will serve as organist. At the 11 a. m. service, Mrs. Jane Tonnensen will be organist.

New members will be received at the second service and are invited to the parsonage at 7 p. m. along with other members who have joined since last October. Church officers and members of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism are also urged to attend.

Child care is provided for infants and toddlers during the second service and a second session is held for children from three to eight. 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages. 2:30 p. m. Junior High group will meet at the church to go to North Lake for a picnic, bringing box supplies. Beverages will be provided. At the same time the Senior High group will go to Camp Epworth for a picnic supper.

Monday 8 p. m. Commission on Education meeting at the home of Donald F. Leard at Blue Mountain. Tuesday 7-7:30 p. m. Official Board meeting at the church, a date change due to Annual Conference.

Sunday, June 12 — Sacrament of Baptism at 11 a. m. service. Sunday, June 19 — The last Sunday for two services, since June 26 begins summer scheduled at 10 a. m.

WSCS Sates Picnic Meeting on Saturday

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Saugerties Methodist Church will hold their annual picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. John Whitenor Saturday at 12:30 p. m. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and individual place setting. Some extra chairs will also be needed.

The May meeting was under the direction of Mrs. George Sawutz, treasurer of the society. Members pledged their support for the coming year during the program entitled "Dreams and Reality." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Milton Armstrong, Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. George Wilde.

Methodist Church Lists Services

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m. services at Reformed Church of Saugerties Sunday. Officiating will be the Rev. Orville Jay Hine, assisted by the Elders and Deacons of the Consistory. New members will be welcomed into the fellowship of the church.

Members of the Confirmation Class will be received into the church at the 11 a. m. service including Ann DeGroot, Amy Ziegler, Deborah Van Wart, Allison Keeley, David Holly Carnright, Thomas Emerick and David Rountree.

For the purpose of receiving new members into the church, Elders of the Consistory will meet at 9 a. m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

Sunday Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m. The worship service will be conducted by members of the Fourth Grade under the direction of Mrs. James Kellerhouse.

Members of the Youth Fellowship will join in a Rally for the Reformed Churches of Ulster County which will be held at Flatbush Reformed Church from 3:30-8 p. m. Sunday. Donald Reinhard, president of the Youth Fellowship, asks that all young people attending the Rally meet at the church at 3 p. m. An unusual feature of the Rally will be the showing of the film used at the New York World's Fair entitled, "The Parable." Following the showing of

Library Releases Monthly Report

Saugerties Public Library has released a report covering April. Circulation figures shown are as follows:

Adult fiction, 773; adult non-fiction, 588; junior fiction, 1,336; junior non-fiction, 566; other items, 123 for a total of 3,386.

In other activities, Mrs. Mary Ormandy, Miss Harriet LeFever and Mrs. Elizabeth Layton visited the Mid-Hudson Libraries Center in Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Ormandy told stories to the Special Grades locally. A collection of records was received from Mid-Hudson for circulation and Mrs. Ormandy decorated the building for the spring season.

Gifts received during the month came from Mrs. Henry Knaust, Mrs. John Bragg, Robert Lawless and an anonymous donor.

A check for \$60 was received from the League of Women Voters of Saugerties. The money was used to purchase new books, which have been marked with bookplates. A list of the books has been forwarded to the League with the thanks of the Library Board of Trustees.

The library also played host during the month to the adult consultant for the Mid-Hudson Libraries System.

Gets College Post

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The vice president and executive head of Nassau Community College has been named president of Onondaga Community College to succeed Francis E. Almstead, who has resigned.

Dr. Marvin A. Rapp was nominated for the \$21,000-a-year post Thursday by Ransom G. MacKenzie, chairman of Onondaga's board of trustees.

The move requires approval of the State University Board of Trustees.

Rapp, 52, has been at the downstate college for five years.

The film there will be a discussion on various religious questions included in the film.

Junior Girl Scouts, Brownie Girl Scouts, Youth Choir, Junior Choir and Senior Choir will all meet at their regular times this coming week.

Two Journalists Making Gains in Ocean Crossing

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two English journalists are apparently making some headway in their efforts to row across the Atlantic in a 15-foot rowboat.

David Johnstone, 34, and John Hoare, 29, were paid an unexpected visit Thursday and found out they had advanced 98 miles toward England since departing Virginia Beach May 21.

Spotted Rowboat

The radar of the submarine Cutlass spotted the rowboat named Puffin at a distance of about nine miles, prompting Lt. Commander Lewis B. Sykes to order his men to maneuver the sub to the rowboat's side.

Asked if they needed assistance, Hoare and Johnstone replied they were doing fine and had every intention of continuing with their venture.

Sykes told the pair they were 98 miles east-southeast of Cape Henry — a progress of 64 miles since they were last seen Saturday night.

At that time the freighter American Tide reported the two were 32 miles east-northeast of Cape Charles. Sykes explained that a brisk northeast wind was responsible for pushing the Puffin southward from her last reported position.

Undisturbed by Drift

Johnstone indicated he was undisturbed by the southward drift.

The two had hoped to make the journey to St. Ives, England in 50 days by averaging 60 miles per day. Adverse winds during the early part of the trip has kept their average down to eight miles a day. Over the past 4½ days, however, Hoare and Johnstone had upped their average to better than 14 miles per day.

Broome Okays Airport

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—

A temporary reapportionment plan has been approved for the Broome County Board of Supervisors, with each supervisor to have one vote for every 500 persons in his town or city ward.

Justice David F. Lee Jr. of State Supreme Court approved that plan Thursday and said it would be effective through 1967.

Under terms of the old plan the county's 29 supervisors each had one vote.

Nominate Dutchess Man Rear Admiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Navy captains from New York State are among those nominated for promotion to rear admiral. They are:

Percival W. Jackson, Poughkeepsie.
Herbert H. Anderson, Bath.
Harold E. Shear, Shelter Island.
Raymond E. Pett, Binghamton.

Study Training Center Homes For Parolee Use

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A network of vocational and educational training-center homes for criminals and paroled convicts would be established under terms of a bill on Gov. Rockefeller's desk today.

The bill to create so-called half-way houses was given final legislative approval in the Assembly Thursday and dispatched to the governor, who proposed the legislation.

The Assembly also gave final approval to a measure that would permit New York State to join other states in an "educational compact" for the study of mutual educational needs and interests.

Under terms of the bill to create half-way houses, prisoners eligible for parole, or within six months of being eligible, would be transferred to centers where educational and job-training facilities were available.

Supporters of the bill say that such centers would facilitate the rehabilitation of criminals.

The educational compact measure, also expected to gain the governor's signature, would create a seven-member body to represent the state in discussions with other member-states on educational matters.

The commission would be composed of the governor, a state senator and an assemblyman and four members selected by the governor.

The Seki-Lines comet was discovered Feb. 4, 1962, by Tsutomu Seki of Japan and E. D. Lines of Arizona.

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

In an effort to urge the President and Congress to review our policy in Vietnam, the newly formed Ulster County Committee For Peace in Vietnam will circulate a petition on Saturday, June 4, in Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, New Paltz, Rosendale, Saugerties, and Woodstock.

The Petition reads:

We, the undersigned, seeing impending disaster if the war in Vietnam is not brought to an end, hereby request the President and Congress to review our policy in that country. We deplore the devastation of that country wrought by our bombs and troops. We affirm that the wishes of the Vietnamese people must be decisive in the administration of that country.

We oppose the escalation of the war especially at a time when the issues are confused. We ask that peace in Vietnam may be sought fairly and in good faith, and that our present policy of unilateral military action in Vietnam be abandoned.

County residents who want more information about the independent, county-wide Committee For Peace In Vietnam are invited to phone Robert Goodbread, 679-9055 in Woodstock.

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Charges Rocky Claimed Credit For Fund Saving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. McClellan, D-Ark., says that New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is trying to claim credit for the recovery of \$4 million in welfare funds that a Senate committee investigation had disclosed.

The Arkansas Democrat made that charge Thursday in a speech in the Senate.

He explained that last year, his subcommittee disclosed the diversion of nearly \$4 million from welfare funds of two New York State labor unions—the Allied Trades Council and Teamsters Local 815—to "so-called research foundations."

The foundations, McClellan said, were located in Liberia and Puerto Rico and "completely controlled by the dominant figure in the unions, George Barasch."

The senator said that last July, Barasch and his attorneys "expressed their willingness to return the \$4 million forthwith."

The New York State Insurance Department asked for a delay in returning the money, McClellan said, to determine whether any state laws had been violated.

Two months later, the senator said, the New York agency said

To End Walkout

ALBION, N.Y. (AP)—A walkout by caseworkers of the Orleans County Welfare Department is expected to end Monday because the county Board of Supervisors agreed to consider proposed salary and benefit increases for them.

Fifteen caseworkers walked off their jobs May 9, demanding an increase of from \$4,500 to \$5,000 in their minimum annual salaries, full payment by the county of hospital insurance premiums and other fringe benefits.

Board officials said Thursday they would take up the issues when the county's 1967 budget is considered this fall.

it had found no evidence that its laws had been broken and agreed that the Senate subcommittee and the New York Insurance officials would announce jointly the restoration of the money.

McClellan complained, however, that Rockefeller "publicly released information implying that the New York State Insurance Department was solely responsible for the recovery of the welfare funds."

The state agency "awoke to the fact that a matter in its jurisdiction warranted intensive investigation only after our committee hearings had disclosed the misuse of the money," McClellan said.

Tickets Mailed For Banquet of Supervisor Group

Clarence Raichle, chairman of the Committee to Reactivate the Ulster County Supervisors' Association, has announced that Supervisor Michael Camosa of the Town of Marlborough, who is in charge of the tickets for the annual banquet to be held at the Vill Nueva, June 22, at 7 p. m., has mailed to each supervisor of the County Board of Supervisors 15 tickets for the occasion.

All ex-Supervisors of the county having priority to purchase tickets will be contacted to find out if they would like to attend the Annual Banquet.

Raichle said he anticipates an attendance of between 400 to 500 persons.

Many persons throughout the county have inquired regarding the availability of tickets. Since all ex-Supervisors will have preference, the number of tickets available to others wishing to attend will not be known until the former supervisors' requirements are met. It is the suggestion of Chairman Raichle that once these requirements are known, that each Supervisor contact those other persons who have indicated a desire to attend.

New White House Family

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A former resident of the White House has become a mother of 12.

The hamster given last year by Luci Baines Johnson to a third-grade class at Sims Elementary School gave birth to a litter at the home of Lillian Gregg Kerley. She is the teacher whose letter persuaded Miss Johnson to give the animal to the students.

New Laws Explained

By Congressman

Joseph Y. Resnick



Valley Air Pollution

In dozens of different ways, we are constantly pumping poisons into the air we breathe — hundreds of pounds of pollution for each resident of the area.

Did you know that grass growing beside a busy highway contains more lead (from gasoline fumes) than grass along a country road? Did you know that burning coal and oil has loaded the atmosphere with a gas that makes the sun's rays seem warmer? Did you know that in recent scientific medical studies, researchers were able to cause lung cancer in laboratory mice by making them breathe air containing vaporized rubber (have you ever stopped to think what happens to the rubber that gets worn off your automobile tires)?

Just A Few Facts

These facts reflect only a few of the many different facets of our vast air pollution problem. President Lyndon B. Johnson recently issued a White House report about it. He called the report "Restoring the Quality of Our Environment." The report, of course, was actually researched and written by a team of top scientists, and it dealt with both water and air pollution. Every age has its health and sanitation problems. Fifty and a hundred years ago, it was diphtheria epidemics and swarms of flies around the kitchen door. Today our rapidly growing population has created different kinds of problems — problems which will probably be more difficult and more costly to beat.

Our age faces some problems which few of us have thought much about until now. Take the problem of city and village sewers, for instance. The White House report says scientists and creative engineers really haven't thought much about these sewer systems since the early 1920's. Forty years ago people installed water treatment plants and sewer settling basins to stop outbreaks of waterborne diseases.

Engineers planned these old-style systems to carry day-to-day sewage and also, when it rained, to carry away vast amounts of surplus storm water. The "overflow" from rainstorms went directly to the system outlets without being purified. This wasn't thought to create much of a hazard then. But it sure does now! Many communities in the 28th Congressional District (out of consideration, I will not mention them by name) today have open sewers running through them, emptying into streams, most of which eventually empty into the Hudson. Indeed, the Hudson has been unfortunately referred to many times as "an open sewer," carrying industrial and other wastes.

Considered Must Problem

The authors of the White House report think urban renewal planners must insist on building modern disposal systems in all future city developments.

However, I would like to devote most of this column to the problem of air pollution. The White House report says that disposing all kinds of wastes is really all one problem—whether the waste is solid matter, liquid, or gas. Soil pollution, water pollution, and air pollution must be dealt with jointly. Since flowing water and blowing winds know no boundaries, the agencies chosen to manage our environment, will have to be regional. For us in the Hudson Valley, this means not only multi-county, but probably multi-state.

Burning solid waste can easily create an air pollution problem, just as draining upstream waste can create a downstream hazard. The garbage grinder beneath the kitchen sink may have replaced the pail on the back porch. But the change has not gotten rid of the disposal problem. Now we have to make sure how much ground garbage we can get rid of, and how we are going to do it. Much of it is burned, and when this is done carelessly—in the wrong place, in the wrong way, at the wrong time—air pollution results.

The smog that stings the eyes and irritates the nose was first noticed in Los Angeles in 1945. Today the auto industry is coming under anti-smog regulations in California. It's taken all this time to identify the trouble and

devise ways of moderating it. When DDT was first marketed during World War II manufacturers thought of its long-lasting effects as a virtue. Today the agricultural chemists are scrambling for short-lived pesticides and insecticides which will disappear quickly. Because we don't really know too much about it yet, the subject of air pollution causes anxieties. When the air is bad, old people and those with cardiac and pulmonary diseases die. Tuberculosis and influenza and colds are transmitted by airborne organisms.

Combustion Story Interesting

The story of combustion is the most interesting in the White House Report. For the past few generations, man has been burning fossil fuels—peat, coal, oil and natural gas, all of which release carbon dioxide into the air. This gas acts like a glass over a greenhouse. It makes the sun's rays warmer. The White House report says that carbon dioxide now in the atmosphere increases the mean average temperature of the earth 18 degrees Fahrenheit. From 1885 to 1940, the world temperature rose 1.6 degrees. Measurements taken from 1958 to 1963 established that carbon dioxide increased 1.36 per cent a year in that time, and the increase conformed to the increases in the world fuel consumption.

The point of all this is that by the year 2000, the amount of carbon dioxide will have increased 25 per cent. Nobody can quite grasp what such a change will mean. The U. S. Weather Bureau is building a test model to try to find out.

Not Just 'Big City' Woe

Do not make the mistake of thinking that air pollution is strictly a "big city problem." Unfortunately, it has become a serious sanitary and health hazard right here in the rural areas of the Hudson Valley. Just go around and talk to people—as I have been doing for a number of weeks—in East Kingston, the town of Ulster, and Mount Marion in Ulster County. Or Cementon, Windham and Catskill in Green County. Or the area around Hudson in Columbia County. These areas have a serious air pollution problem.

The worst offenders, but not the only ones, are the cement plants and the producers of aggregate, sand and gravel. Their constant blasting and manufacturing operations throw vast quantities of abrasive dust into the air. Much of this gritty material travels a great distance before settling to earth on cars, lawns and right inside our homes.

Only last week I spoke to the Chief Medical Officer of the Air Pollution Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. We discussed the air pollution hearings that I am holding in Kingston on June 6. I asked him whether he thought it was strange that a predominantly rural area like ours should have an air pollution problem.

Caused by People
"Not at all," he told me. "Air pollution is caused by people. More people you have, the more pollution you will have. Greater population means more cars to burn oil, gas and rubber, more homes to burn fuel in their furnaces, more factories, more power facilities, more garbage to burn, more everything."

He pointed out that with population growing rapidly in certain parts of our Congressional District, the air pollution problem would most certainly grow accordingly. He emphasized the importance of taking action now while the problem was still relatively small and still relatively easy to handle. It would be "ridiculous" he said to shut our eyes to the problem, as New York City has done for many years, and wake up one fine morning engulfed by a pollution problem of gigantic proportions that would cost billions of dollars to overcome.

An effective control program needs certain major elements. These include an alert and enlightened public; the development of a comprehensive plan and program for control of pollution hazards; the creation of a multi-county or multi-state agency for planning and control; a system for frequent checking of the air to keep track of contamination; effective use of reports and assistance available from the air pollution agencies in New York State and the Federal government; to keep abreast of the latest data on "clean" fuels and filtering systems; and strict penalties for the offenders who do not move to stop air pollution they are causing.

Response to my air pollution hearings has been very good, and a great number of factories and public officials will be represented. It is our hope that we can determine the extent and nature of the problem and then take definite steps to clean up our air in the Hudson Valley. Our children and grandchildren will be the true beneficiaries of such action.

Use Tools at Scene

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Thieves broke into Mal's Department Store recently and stole \$2,500. That wasn't bad enough.

They used tools from the hardware department to break open the safe.

In sports, red-shirting is the practice of holding back an athlete from competition for a year to take advantage of his development.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Milles

I know that there are many people in Kingston and Ulster County who like horses, whether to ride them, or go to rodeos, or watch horse races. Of course the automobile has replaced the horse for transportation, but as one will notice that the leaders of our country are often shown horse-back riding. I received an article about General Robert E. Lees horse, Traveller, written by William C. Kiessel Jr., as reprinted from the May 1959 issue of the Civil War Times, published at Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. Kiessel is from Bergenfield, N. J., and research editor for Grollier Americana Institute.

Mr. Kiessel wrote in part: Alexander the Great had his horse, Bucephalus. General Washington's favorite mount was named Nelson. Napoleon had Marengo, and the Duke of Wellington's war charger was named, Copenhagen. Much had been written about Gen. Robert E. Lees beloved horse, Traveller, who took his master through the rigors and dangers of combat.

Traveller was born near Blue Sulphur Springs of West Virginia in April, 1857 and as a colt won first prize at the Greenbrier Fair under the name of Jeff Davis. "At the outbreak of the fratricidal Civil War, this beautiful iron grey horse standing 15 hands high was owned by Major Thomas L. Brown who had bought him from Captain James W. Johnston, son of the original owner. General Lee first saw this famous horse, Traveller, in the vicinity of Big Sewell Mt. in West Virginia, and later a bronze tablet was placed there to mark this historic meeting. Lee again saw the beautiful 'Confederate Grey' as he affectionately called him, in the campaigns in South Carolina."

Mr. Kiessel further wrote: "As a Virginian and a lover of fine horseflesh, Lee expressed his admiration to Major Brown. The Major wanted to present this mount as a gift to Lee, but the general insisted on paying for the horse, the deal was made, and Lee immediately renamed the horse from Jeff Davis to Traveller. Lee was later to remark that a good and well groomed horse was his only luxury during the trying days of that war. In August 1864 a board appraised Traveller at \$4,600 in Confederate currency."

General Lee and Traveller became inseparable through the campaigns of the Seven Days Battle, Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, last day at Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Fires of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania and even the last sad days at Appomattox Court

House. In General Lee's war letters, it was filled with proud references of his high spirited Traveller, and to a friend he minutely described his "finely proportioned muscular horse, with its deep chest, short back, strong haunches, flat legs, small head, broad forehead, delicate ears, quick eye, small feet and black mane and tail."

They rode together and in retirement after the war, Lee admitted "Traveller is my only companion. I may also say my pleasure. He and I whenever practicable wander out in the mountains and enjoy sweet confidence."

After the war Traveller became a part of his household even when Lee was appointed head of Washington College at Lexington, Va. Traveller grazed on the college campus where

the grass was freshest and greenest. In 1870, General Lee died. Traveller was in the funeral procession with Lee's boots reversed and walked behind the caisson. For two years after Lee's death, Traveller lived on the Washington and Lee campus as the school had been renamed, and in 1872, the horse's life came to an end at the age of 15. There is a photo-reproduction of Lee on his famous horse, Traveller, whom death only could part as companions.

Conscience Money

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Jacksonville City Recreation Department has received \$3 in cash in the mail.

With the money was an unsigned note that read: "I stole a football a long time ago."

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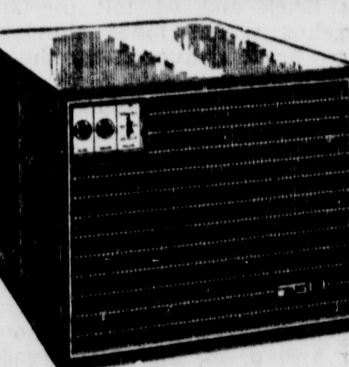
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2.99

Crystal Balling

Computer Casts TV Popularity, Also a Caution

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Selecting popular television shows, sometimes before they are much more developed than an idea, once was considered to be a special art, even a gift. But now picking winners is becoming a science, with computers able to toss out predictions of future hits and misses six months in advance of their premieres.

67 PC Successful

One of the large advertising agencies — Kenyon and Eckhardt — has been experimenting with computer predictions for the past two years, with an estimated 67 per cent of success. In its third run, predicting the popularity of next fall's new programs, the magic machine pronounced, among many other things, that "T. H. E. Cat," "Tarzan" and "Hey, Landlord" on NBC and "It's About Time" on CBS would be the biggest hits among three dozen new programs.

"But, remember," cautioned the agency's executive vice president, Stephens Dietz, "if the computer has been 67 per cent correct, it has also been 33 per cent wrong."

The electronic crystal ball is programmed with national Nielsen ratings taken during January and February, peak viewing months, to predict future popularity of programs already in existence. These are augmented by statistics of another ratings service, which attempts to measure not audience size but the degree to which audiences enjoy certain programs. To measure future interest in new shows — some, like the forthcoming Milton Berle and Garry Moore shows, are not even in production yet — the agency uses a service specializing in what it calls "concept testing." An audience sample has a program idea described to them, and notes down whether it appeals or not.

In addition, the computer input includes information on a program's time period and its competition.

One of Agency's Guides

Dietz said that in past seasons the computer's predictions have been used as one of his agency's guides in buying advertising spots in assorted programs.

But while an advertising agency can very well use a computer to help find hit programs for its clients, it is not likely to be too useful to network programming executives. Popularity cannot be their sole guide. If it were, few documentaries and public service programs — often attracting small audiences — would find air time.

CBS hopes to re-run its acclaimed production of "Death of a Salesman" next March. It was so heartened by the show's reception that it is trying to follow up with a TV production of Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie," which starred the late Laurette Taylor when first produced on Broadway years back.

'500' on Wide World
ABC's "Wide World of Sports" on Saturday will show the running of Memorial Day's "Indianapolis 500" in which only seven of the original 33 automobile entries finished. ABC has broadcast the race, on a delayed basis, for the past four years.

Recommended weekend viewing:

Tonight — "The London Palladium," NBC, 8:30-9:30 EDT, second of a series of variety shows taped in England, with Kate Smith as hostess; "The Ages of Man," CBS, 10-11, repeat of Shakespeare readings by Sir John Gielgud.

SUNDAY — "The Age of Kennedy," NBC, 6:30-7:30 p.m., second of a two part series on the late President, this one dealing with his White House years; "The Ed Sullivan Show," CBS, 8-9, with a taped segment featuring the Beatles in two songs.

Enlightened . . .

osition in which the public and private sector must be placed in creative and complementary roles. It is like a two-horse team, each separate and individual, and yet both in the same harness pulling in the same direction. I think it is important to note that if one element of the team gets out ahead of the other or moves in divergent directions, progress is impaired. My years in public service have led me to a conviction that enlightened citizen participation in the regional planning process is absolutely essential if it is to succeed. Pattern for Progress has a fantastic opportunity, certainly one of the best in the country, to prove this point."

Announcement of Loeks' election was announced in The Freeman Thursday by Lelan F. Sillin Jr., chairman of the regional planning, research and development organization.

Loeks is a director of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Planning Commission, president of the American Institute of Planners and past chairman of the Inter-Professional Commission on Environmental Design. He also is chairman of the Coordinating Committee, Twin Cities Joint Program for Land Use and Transportation Planning.

Mozart wrote his overture, "Don Giovanni," in full score at one sitting.

2:30 Rendezvous

revolution of the earth as Stafford and Cernan began their hot pursuit.

They planned to close in on the quarry after a four-hour chase covering 75,000 miles.

First Major Shift

With Cernan calculating the maneuver on a computer and Stafford firing the thrusters, the astronauts made a major shift 49 minutes after launching as Gemini 9 whipped high above Australia.

The move lifted the low point of their orbital course from 99 to 144 miles.

When the spacecraft started the chase, the target was 640 miles ahead. After the maneuver, the distance between the two vehicles was reduced to about 460 miles.

Good for 15 Orbits

The Australian station also passed word that Gemini 9 was good for at least 15 orbits. This was one of three such decisions to be made during the flight after all aspects of the mission are evaluated.

Not until they were within eyesight of the satellite would the astronauts know whether the shroud protecting it from the heat and pressures of blastoff fell away when the target separated from its Atlas booster.

If it had not, they would have to cancel plans for a linkup of the two orbiting vehicles, for the shroud covers the docking collar on the satellite. They would, however, be able to practice a series of rendezvous maneuvers.

Stafford made his first move in the chase just seconds after the Gemini went into orbit. He fired his jet thrusters to adjust the high point of the space ship's orbital path to about 172 miles.

As the rocket rose, capsule communicator Neil A. Armstrong, who commanded the Gemini 8 flight, told the astronauts they were "go for staging."

"Roger, understand we're go," Stafford replied.

Statement Right on Button
When the second stage separated, Stafford saw the ignition of the thrusters on his spacecraft. "We have a beautiful fireball," he said. "It's fantastic."

When the 138-foot gantry was pulled away from the spacecraft this morning, and light broke into the capsule, Cernan murmured: "Oh, boy!" Stafford added, "It's a great day."

And it was. Proving that third time is charm, the Titan vaulted off its pad at 9:39 a.m. EDT, riding its blazing trail of hot gases to more than 100 miles into space.

By the time the space ship settled into orbit, the target satellite had sped 428 miles ahead of them—and the chase was on. It was to terminate high over the western Pacific about 2:30 p.m.

This would be two hours less than the time Gemini 8 astronauts took in March when they executed history's first space union with an Agena satellite.

Vital Action-Filled Test
During today's chase, command pilot Stafford was to maneuver Gemini 9 in much the same manner that Apollo astronauts will guide space ships leaving the moon for return journeys to earth.

All three days of the Gemini 9 flight plan were packed with important, action-filled tests. The plan was to be altered in flight, depending on whether or not the satellite remained locked in its shroud.

Still patiently optimistic despite past disappointments, Stafford, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Cernan, a Navy lieutenant commander, were reported "intent and ready" as they rode back today to Pad 19.

Signs and Poems
Twice before, the astronauts had sweated out the countdown, then dejectedly rode the slow elevator back to the ground when the mission was scrubbed. As they entered the elevator today, they grinned broadly when they read this sign on the door:

"Tom and Gene: Notice, the down capability for this elevator has been removed. Let's have a good flight." It was signed, "The spacecraft crew."

As the new countdown moved along smoothly on schedule, the target satellite with which they rendezvoused in the skies was whirling around toward the Cape in its 29th orbit of the earth. It was launched Wednesday before the Gemini shot was washed out by communications failures.

"We sure hope they make it today," said astronaut Donald K. Slayton as Stafford and Cernan donned space suits for the flight. "It's been a struggle."

When the astronauts climbed out of the elevator to enter the spacecraft, they found a poem attached to it and signed by their backup crew, James A. Lovell Jr. and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

"No More Kidding"

It read:
"We were kidding before.
"But not any more.
"Get yourselves into space.
"Or we'll take your place."

In their ride to Pad 19, Stafford and Cernan carried a large mock match, saying it was to help them get off the ground. Stafford looked at Slayton and said "Let's go do it."

Weather conditions were good at the Cape and around the world all tracking stations were ready to follow the most ambitious flight yet attempted in the U.S. man-to-moon program.

The astronauts were awakened shortly after 5 a.m., ate a big breakfast and took brief physical examinations.

Wales was known as Cambria to the ancient Romans.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels, chemicals and rubbers improved in a mixed stock market early this afternoon.

Trading was very slow. Despite some big blocks, dealings in the first hour were the lightest in 10 months.

Most groups were thoroughly irregular. Brokers reported that many potential buyers were clinging to the sidelines.

Auto stocks were narrowly mixed as production for the week was scheduled to fall to the second-lowest total of 1966, due mainly to plant closings for the Memorial Day holiday and cutback programs.

Some wider moves were made by the more volatile and higher-priced issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.12 at 884.85.

The biggest block traded was 150,000 shares of International Mining, unchanged at 14 1/2.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	65 1/4
American Can Co.	62 1/4
American Motors	8 7/8
American Radiator	20 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	61 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	54
American Tobacco	33 1/2
Anaconda Copper	85
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	33 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	25
Avon Products	85
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	74 3/4
Bendix Aviation	33
Bethlehem Steel	65 3/4
Boeing Aircraft	37 1/2
Borden Co.	41
Burlington Industries	63 3/4
Burrage Corp.	24 3/4
Case, J. I. Co.	74 3/4
Celanese Corp.	71 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	42
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	71 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	42
Columbia Gas System	26 1/2
Commercial Solvents	45 1/4
Consolidated Edison	36 1/4
Continental Oil	66 1/2
Continental Can	65 3/4
Control Data	30 3/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	20 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	33 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	80 3/4
Dupont de Nemours	192 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	109 1/4
Eastman Kodak	131 1/2
Eltra Corp.	46 1/4
Ford Motors	47 3/4
General Aniline	23
General Dynamics	53 1/4
General Electric	104 3/4
General Foods	72 1/4
General Motors	82 3/4
General Tire & Rubber	32 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	49 1/4
Hercules Powder	37 3/4
Int. Bus. Mach.	84 3/4
International Harvester	46 3/4
International Nickel	90 3/4
International Paper	27
International Tel. & Tel.	71 1/4
Johns-Manville & Co.	53 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	57 1/2
Kennecott Copper	108 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	72 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	62 1/2
Mack Trucks	41 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	35 3/4
Mobil Oil Co.	89 1/4
National Biscuit	47 1/4
National Dairy Products	38 3/4
New York Central	69 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	22 1/4
Northern Pacific	47 1/4
Pan-Am. World Airlines	65 3/4
C. P. Penney & Co.	60 1/4
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	55 1/4
Phelps Dodge	68
Phillips Petroleum	60 1/4
Pullman Co.	57 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	51 1/4
Republic Steel	38 3/4
Reylon Inc.	46
Reynolds Tobacco B	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	57 1/2
Sinclair Oil	59 1/2
Southern Pacific	26 3/4
Southern Railway	48 3/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	21 1/4
Standard Brands	33 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	71 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 3/4
Stewart Warner	30 3/4
Studebaker Packard	26 1/2
Texaco Inc.	72
Timken Roller Bearing	40 1/4
Union Pacific	38 3/4
United Aircraft	81
United States Rubber	40 1/4
United States Steel	44 3/4
Western Union	38
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	53
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	23 3/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	34 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	80 1/4	81 1/4
Berkshire Gas	19 1/4	21 1/4
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	88	
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	89	
Rotron	26	27
Beauty Counsellors	18	18 3/4
Varifab Inc.	1 1/4	1 1/2

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings adequate. Demand fair.

New York spot quotations:

Standards 30 1/2-31 1/2, checks 21-22.

Whites:

Extra fancy heavy weight 33-34 1/2, fancy medium 26-28, fancy heavy weight 22-24, medium 25-26, smalls 20-21.

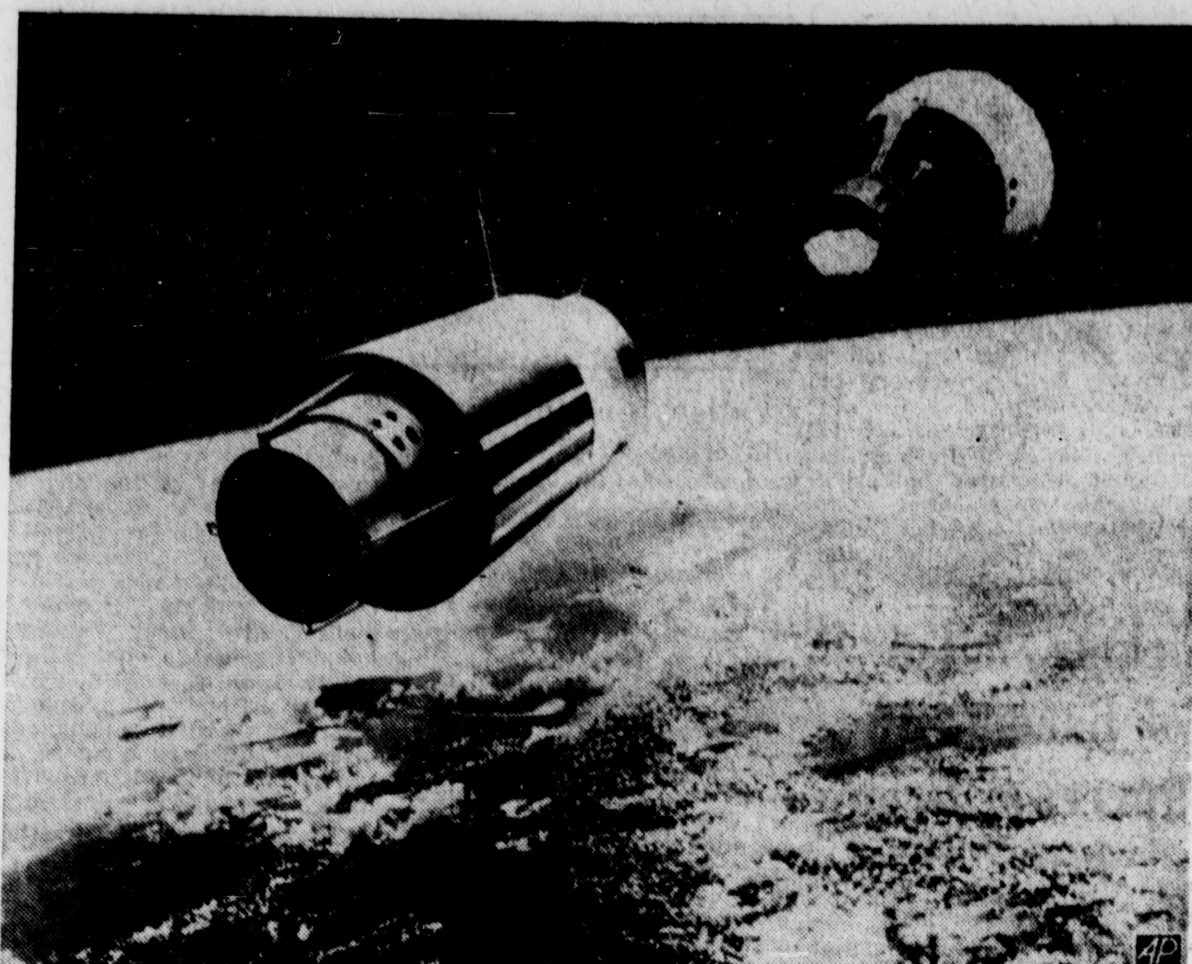
Browns:

Extra fancy heavy weight 33 1/2-35 1/2, fancy medium 25-26 1/2, fancy heavy weight 22 1/2-24, smalls 20-21.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings adequate. Demand fair to good. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.



RENDEZVOUS ON SCHEDULE — After shattering a 17-day jinx, Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan were in hot pursuit today of the 11-foot long target satellite. They planned to close in on the quarry after a four-hour chase covering 75,000 miles. It was to terminate high over the western Pacific about 2:30 p.m. But it would not be until they were within eyesight of the docking adapter (ATDA) that the astronauts would know whether a shroud protecting it from the heat and pressures of blastoff fell away when the target separated from its Atlas booster. If it had not, Stafford and Cernan would have to cancel plans for a linkup. Rendezvous maneuvers, however, would still be on the agenda. The photo gives the artist's conception of the linkup providing it does take place. (AP Wirephoto.)

Supervisors Decide on Brick for

torana (R), Plattkill; Supervisor Wendell Scherer (R) Ninth Ward and Peter Williams (R), Saugerties.

Prior to offering the resolution authorizing use of the Coeymans product, the Building and Sites Committee presented a report which was signed by only three of the six man committee. Those signing the report were Chairman Charles Relyea (R), Hurley; Supervisor Charles E. Penney (R), Shawangunk, and Supervisor Peter J. Savago (R). Members of the committee who did not sign the report were Minority Leader Roger Mabie (D) Esopus, Peter Williams (R) Saugerties and Supervisor Thomas J. Shay Jr., (D) Lloyd. The report of the committee noted that members of the committee had met several times since the passage of Resolution 71 on April 29 for the purpose of following through with the architects on the change order directed by Resolution 71 which directed ceasing the further use of brick on the college site until further notice from the Board.

Notes Obligation
The first obligation of this committee was to see that Hudson Valley brick be tested by the architect to determine whether or not it might meet the standards applied pursuant to the directions of both the state and federal participating agencies and the college architect.

The completion of these tests by an independent testing laboratory on both submitted brick specimens, and those specimens taken from the yard by the architect or its representative in the presence of agents of the yard owner, reveal that a brick identified as No. 144-F-1, of Powell and Minnock of Coeymans, and identified by the architect for testing purposes as M4-Y, is the only Hudson Valley brick tested to meet all standards applied to it of all brick either submitted or taken from the yard. This brick can be delivered to the site and unloaded at a cost of \$71 per thousand and delivered time is given as 10 calendar days from the date of the order.

"Mr. Rowlands of the State University of New York, present at one of the last meetings of your committee, with the architect and trustees, acknowledged that the recommendation of the above described brick by the architect met with his approval on the basis of test reports, all of which had been submitted to his office as well as to the office of the Federal participating agency. Mr. Rowlands, although not able to speak for the Federal Government, felt that if the architect's recommendation of Hudson Valley brick was of a brick which best passed the standards applied, that the Federal participating agency would also approve the selection."

The report of the committee continues, "From reviewing the federal regulations with respect to the federal participating moneys it would seem that federal forms for a change order must be at some time in the future be executed, that the proposed cost of the change order be acknowledged, and that the change order be accepted by the contractor or contractors. However, a standard Change Order from the architect to the contractors on behalf of the owner will be sufficient to direct the ordering of the brick selected, by the contractor or contractors, and the renewal of construction operations on the college site and the use of brick."

Report Conclusions

In conclusion the committee report states:
"As a result of the conclusions drawn from the various meetings held as stated above, it is the recommendation of this committee that the Augustus R. Schrowang Associates be authorized to direct the contractor and contractors to renew the construction operation with the use of brick as recommended by the architects, such brick to be either the Hudson Valley brick described above (Powell & Minnock 144-F-1) or in the alternative using the brick originally selected, known as "Virginia" brick and identified as Shrodoah Brick and Tile Corp. 4-S-F."

Prior to going into joint caucus on motion of Supervisor

Supervisors Decide on Brick for

Clarence C. Raichle (R), 12th Ward, Supervisor Williams, Saugerties asked that Attorney Augustus Bennett of Newburgh, attorney for Jova Brick Company, be heard.

Bennett said he was not opposing any resolution which might be offered as to where the brick was to be purchased, but he said if local brick failed to pass the tests it should be stated "in what respect" any local brick had failed to meet standards. He said it was not a true statement that local brick could not meet standards. Hudson Valley brick could meet both state and federal standards and there was no finer brick manufactured. He asked that information be given as to where the local product had failed.

Supervisor Williams joined in the request that the local brick manufacturers know in what respects their samples failed.

Cites Resolution

County Attorney Abram F. Molyneux stated that Resolution 71 had directed the architect to select a Hudson Valley brick if such product met standards. This the architect has done and one of the samples met the requirements. Molyneux said the local brick manufacturers could be given the results of the tests. Supervisor Martorana said the board should abide by the decision of the architect who had been directed to make tests. However Martorana said he questioned the method of selection of samples from the yards and questioned whether it was "proper and fair."

Minority Leader Mabie recalled that the brick industry was once a thriving business along the river from New York to Albany. He said there was no better brick made anywhere and he too challenged the statement that Hudson Valley brick would not meet requirements for the college job.

R. W. Damman, speaking for the Hudson Valley brick industry, said all Hudson Valley yards could make and did make the best types of face brick, brick which would meet all state and federal requirements. Hudson Valley brick was as good as any made anywhere in the United States. However he said Hudson Valley yards did not make glazed brick or tile. He said Jova had sold 4 million bricks in New York City and Hudson Valley brick had met the test of time. He said he did not feel that any of the Hudson Valley brick had failed to meet the tests.

Gives Opinion

Supervisor Irving Bell (D), sixth ward, said he agreed that all three yards whose brick had been submitted to tests can meet the college requirements. Supervisor George Majestic (D), Gardiner, said it was possible for an expert to go to a yard and pick out "culs."

Chairman Relyea, referring to the resolution said it was necessary to meet federal requirements and it was incumbent on the board to see that high standards were met. The Coeymans brick had met the test, had been approved by the College Committee and selected by the architect. He urged approval of the Coeymans product.

On the vote Minority Leader Mabie said his sympathy was with local brickyards. He called attention to the fact that Jova was a local taxpayer, used Hurley shale in the manufacture of its brick and he felt the Jova product would meet standards. Any brick delivered on the job which did not meet tests, Mabie said, could be rejected by the architect. These tests can be made on the job and if the brick meets requirements the architect pays, if the brick fails the contractor pays and the brick is rejected.

The board transacted no other business.

The session was called to order at 8:20 p.m. and after reading the call and hearing the report of the Building and Site Committee, Supervisor Raichle moved for a recess at 8:30 to caucus. The meeting resumed at 10:20 and at 11 p.m. adjourned to meet in regular session on Thursday, June 23 at 8 p.m.

The body of the Jesuit missionary, St. Francis Xavier, called the "Apostle of the Indies," lives in a shrine in Goa, former tiny enclave on the west coast of India.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

Life Insurance Stocks
Bought on Long Term



Q) "I have bought stocks in life insurance companies and they have all since gone down in price. It appears to me that life insurance stocks are long-term growth issues and that their prices move in cycles. Is this true?" D.B.

A) You have made a very intelligent analysis of life stocks, which I would find difficult to improve upon. These shares — as I have repeatedly stressed here — should never be bought unless the investor is willing to forego current income and hold for a period of at least five — ten years.

Over the past 20 years, these issues have shown remarkable growth which has usually been accompanied by stock dividends — sometimes very substantial indeed. They do fall out of favor for shorter periods of time, as they have over the past eighteen months. I advise you to be patient and sit out the present period of decline.

A "I wish to buy some Federal tax-exempt E or H bonds. A month ago you liked Federal National Mortgage Association. This looks good since I am 84 years old and interested only in security." L.R.

A) There are no Government securities whatsoever exempt from Federal income tax. Accruals on E bonds may be deferred to maturity or redemption, but income is not paid currently. Fanny Mae is also subject to Federal income taxes on dividend payments. The company has a connection with the Government, since all of the preferred stock is held by the Treasury. It operates strictly on its own as a secondary market for FHA- and VA-guaranteed loans.

Dividends, paid monthly, have increased consistently over the past decade. At present they total \$3.84 annually per share and the stock yield 5.10 per cent. Fanny Mae is traded over the counter and may be bought through most dealers. Regardless of their taxable status, I commend these shares to you.

Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing is available to readers. For your copy send \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear, in care of The Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

(T.M. WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Immediate Start

tilating and air conditioning), and Norkin Plumbing Co., Inc., New York City (plumbing).

Recently the governor announced the awarding of \$6.6 million in construction contracts for a four-unit, 1,000-student capacity dormitory complex, a 500-seat dining hall, and for the development of outdoor physical education facilities.

Some \$10.3 million worth of construction is also under way on other structures on the college at New Paltz campus including an infirmary, a humanities and social science building, a communications lecture hall, a library, a service group building and a heating plant as well as extensive site development work.

"More than \$10 million worth of construction has already been completed on this campus since 1962, including dormitories, a fine arts building, a science building and a health-physical education building," Gov. Rockefeller said.

The expansion of the college at New Paltz is part of the State University's \$1.349 billion physical development program which is being directed by the Construction Fund which was established in 1962 by the legislature upon the recommendation of Gov. Rockefeller to expedite the construction of facilities to meet the State University's master plan requirements.

The oil which waterproofs a duck's feathers comes from a large gland just above the tail.

Britts

Kingston Plaza

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
FRIDAYS 10:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

You're Invited To Our

BAR-B-Q PARTY!

Outdoor cooking's more fun, food tastes better, with a WEBER covered BAR-B-Q KETTLE

SEE the one and only WEBER kettle in action!

TASTE the delicious meats and other foods... cooked to succulent, mouth-watering perfection as only a WEBER can do them!

LEARN gourmet hints and techniques that will make you the envy of all patio chefs! Find out how easy it is to prepare delectable meals on the damp-controlled WEBER Bar-B-Q kettle. Learn the secret of flameless, reflected-heat cooking, made possible by the covered WEBER kettle.

SAVE when you use a WEBER... it uses much less charcoal, and rugged construction insures many years of carefree use.

PLAN to attend, and see how the beautiful, weatherproof, porcelain-enamelled WEBER Bar-B-Q kettle outperforms the finest cooking ranges. It can be used anywhere, anytime, the year

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



\$5,000 FOR BENEDICTINE BUILDING FUND was presented by Mrs. Edward J. Coppo, Benedictine Auxiliary treasurer, to Sister Mary Charles, co-administrator of the hospital. It was the highlight of the Auxiliary luncheon on June 1 at the Skytop Restaurant. Looking on are Mrs. Charles J. Turk, president and Edwin Bolz, co-administrator of the hospital. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Nine New Members For Auxiliary Here; Check Presentation

The final dinner meeting prior to summer adjournment of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary was held at the Skytop Restaurant on Wednesday, June 1. Chairman of the dinner was Mrs. Donald Abernethy assisted by Mrs. William Powers Jr. and Mrs. William Ryan.

Mrs. Charles Turk, president and Mrs. Edward Coppo, treasurer, presented a check for \$5,000 to Sister M. Charles and Edwin Bolz, co-administrators of the hospital. This represents another payment on the auxiliary pledge of \$100,000 for the hospital's building fund.

Sister M. Charles thanked the auxiliary in behalf of the hospital and urged that the volunteer work and special projects of the Ways and Means Committee be supported by all the members. The president pointed out that it is through these special activities and the various services of the auxiliary that such payments can be made and the pledge to the hospital can be reduced. The chairman of all volunteer services can be contacted for work during the summer months.

Mrs. Edward Costello, membership chairman, introduced nine new members: Mrs. John B. Ploss, Mrs. Vincent Caruto, Mrs. John Schlotzhauer, Mrs. Stephen Huben, Mrs. Robert P. Berwick, Mrs. Irving Wisneski, Mrs. John H. Deegan, Mrs. John Netter and Mrs. Thomas Gable.



SUSAN TABAKMAN
(Carol Studio)

Summer Wedding For Susan Tabakman

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Tabakman of 41 Catskill Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan, to Howard Gertner, son of Mrs. Tillie Gertner of Brooklyn and the late Max Gertner.

Miss Tabakman, a 1966 graduate of Adelphi University, Garden City, L. I., will enter the University of Wisconsin to earn a Masters Degree in English History.

Mr. Gertner holds a BA degree from Brooklyn College. He is now employed as an auditor for the Cosmopolitan Insurance Company.

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

MAY POOCHIE JOIN THE PARTY? PETS ARE SUBJECT OF PET PEEVE

This is the prize-winning letter selected this week. A copy of Emily Post's "Etiquette," revised by Elizabeth L. Post, has been sent to the writer, who asked that her name be withheld.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a pet peeve. You are invited to a friends house and as the door is opened for you, you are met by your host and also his dog. There you are, in your best clothes and there is the dog jumping and clawing at you. You hope your coat or suit won't be snagged! After you are seated, the dog is still trying to get all over you and you try your best to keep the dog at a distance so that you won't be covered with hairs, and then your host comments, "Look, the dog likes you!" That does it!—A. H.

Dear A. H.: Whether you are a dog lover or not, you have a legitimate peeve. In the eyes of the owner, the dog may appear to be the most delightful creature in the world, but his master has not right to assume that his friends agree.

Guests are generally dressed in good clothes, and not even a true dog-lover would enjoy snags and dog hairs all over them. Many people are truly terrified of dogs, and others are allergic to them. The very least the host can do is to ask his guests if Fido's presence is objectionable.

I cannot speak highly enough of obedience training for dogs. A rambunctious, disobedient young animal can be changed from a thorough nuisance to a welcome member of the party, adding to everyone's pleasure and amusement. But dog owners, attention! Unless your dog is perfectly trained to lie quietly out of the way or your guests specifically ask for him, as the saying goes, "Let sleeping dogs lie!"—in another part of the house!

How and when to introduce people seems to puzzle many. The booklet entitled, "Introductions" gives helpful information on this subject. For a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)



7195

by Alice Brooks

Make rick rack jewelry in your favorite colors — orange, blue, green to accent outfits.

Have fun, be first in fashion! Make rick rack earrings, necklaces, pins, bracelets in colors or gold, silver. Pattern 7195: directions.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

GIANT 1966 Needlecraft Catalog stars knit, crochet fashions! Hundreds more designs, 3 free patterns printed in Catalog. Send 25 cents.

NEW! 12 Collectors' Quilts — finest pattern collection ever assembled from America's most famous museums. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Send 50 cents for new Museum Quilt book No. 2, Deluxe Quilt Book No. 1—sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.

Kingston Couple Will Observe 35th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiwus of 14 South Wall Street will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on June 7. They were married in St. Peter's Church, Kingston, June 7, 1931, by the Rev. John P. Neumann, now deceased. Their attendants were Mary Mills Johnson of this city, and Gay Nitsche of Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiwus have three sons: the Rev. John J. Kiwus, CSSR, Mt. Aegle, Parana, Brazil; South America; Donald Paul of Wayne, Pa.; and



INSTALLATION IS PLANNED — Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will have installation of officers on June 8 at 8 a. m. in the conference room of Howard Johnson's. A special dessert will be served. Mrs. Willard Goodheim and

Harry Simon are in charge of reservations. Discussing details for the occasion are (l-r) Mrs. Simon, co-chairman; Mrs. Goodheim, chairman; and Mrs. Robert Wolf, committee member. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)



MRS. ROBERT F. BLACKER
(Sardou photo)

Double Ring Wedding Ceremony Held For Frieda J. Sandner, Robert F. Blacker

A double ring wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Rainier on Saturday, May 28, 1966 at 11 a. m. in the Sauersties Methodist Church uniting in marriage Miss Frieda Janine Sandner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Sandner Sr., of Sauersties-Woodstock Road, and Robert Franklin Blacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blacker Sr., of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a white gown of silk organza over tulle in floor length designed with a fitted bodice, bateau neckline and tiny puffed sleeves. Re-embroidered alencon lace marked the neckline, bodice and the A-line skirt. A butterfly bow accented the natural waistline and the full circular chapel train was also marked with alencon lace, appliques and a bow. A double tiered ballerina length veil of English illusion was held by a double crown of lace and crystals. The bride carried a Bible with white baby carnations and stephanotis with a centered white orchid.

Miss Joan Lissandrillo of High Falls was maid of honor. She wore an aqua empire style gown of lace and chiffon in floor length. It was accented with a double floating back panel. A matching chiffon headpiece held a short illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of pink daisies.

Mrs. James Saudner of Delmar, N.Y., sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Alex Kauer of Kingston and Miss Susan Fratini of Sauersties served as attendants. Their gowns were identical to that worn by the honor attendant except in short pink and each carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Miss Donna Sanford of Sauersties was the flower girl. She wore a floor length gown of aqua mist chiffon with matching headpiece and carried a plateau basket of geans and pink rose petals.

Joseph Crean of Pine Grove was best man. Jerome Woolf of Kingston, Frederick Sandner Jr., brother of the bride, and Dan Blacker of Mechanicsburg, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

Approximately 100 guests were entertained at a reception in the Flamingo Restaurant in Sauersties. Afterwards the couple left on a wedding trip to Nassau. For traveling the bride wore a light blue suit with white accessories and a white orchid.

The show theme is "Stars of Tomorrow" and will feature an Alice in Wonderland fantasy ballet, and novel numbers in tap, toe and acrobatics. Music will be provided by Harry Maisenholder and his orchestra.

A limited number of tickets are still available and may be obtained from the dance students or at the studio.

Committee Trying To Keep Old Met Opera Building

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — In April the great golden curtain came down "for the last time" at the Metropolitan opera House. Now some people want to raise it again.

The Metropolitan Opera Co. opens its new season in September in sparkling new quarters at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. The old opera house is to be torn down to make way for a 40-story office building.

A fight is being led by the Citizens Committee for the Preservation of the Metropolitan Opera House, whose executive chairman is Leonard Altman. It received support this week from Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Chief among those who want the opera house to fall before the wrecking ball is the opera company itself. It would receive an average of \$484,000 a year in rent for the next 50 years from the builder, Keystone Associates.

The committee estimates that the opera house could be renovated for about \$7.5 million — the same amount they figure the building could be purchased for. Anthony Bliss, Met president, says renovation probably would cost closer to \$14 million, and that \$12 million would be needed for outright purchase.

The state legislature in Albany has passed a bill which provides a six-month stay in demolition of the opera house. It has not yet reached the desk of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Mount Saint Vincent Degree Candidate

On Tuesday, June 7, 1966 will receive degrees at commencement exercises at the College of Mount Saint Vincent, Riverdale, New York. Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York and chancellor of the College will preside at the ceremonies which will be held in the Cardinal Hayes auditorium on the campus at 3:30 p. m.

Area residents receiving degrees include Mary Elizabeth Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lamb of South Street, Rosendale, and Linda Claire Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thornton of 143 Washington Avenue, Saugerties.

Miss Lamb is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula, Kingston, where she was awarded a New York State Regents scholarship. She is a member of Sodality, Athletic Association, Literary Society and Epsilon, Phi. Miss Lamb did volunteer work at Hebrew Home for the Aged. Miss Lamb majored in English with a minor in history.

Miss Thornton is a graduate of Academy of St. Ursula, Kingston where she was awarded a New York State Regents scholarship. She is a member of



MARY E. LAMB

Glee Club, Epsilon Phi and Literary Society. Miss Thornton, who spent her junior year in Italy, majored in history and political science with a minor in English.

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Deck pant with elastic waist, rope tie on front, White trim on Red or Royal, Red or Royal trim on White, Sizes 2, 3, 4 \$2.50, Sizes 3-7 \$3.00

Carter's



MR. AND MRS. C. JOHNSON of Ulster Park, N. Y., are pictured aboard the Ingres Line MV Victoria just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a two week holiday vacation cruise to the sun filled ports of the West Indies. (Ingres Line photo)

Mystic Court No. 62

Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth, has received an invitation from Juanita Court, Newburgh for June 9.

There will be a homecoming for Mrs. Dorothy Gale and Harry J. Roe Jr.

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Bond Sales Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department reports sales of series E savings bonds, sparked by a higher interest rate and a payroll savings plan drive, rose to their highest level for May in 21 years last month. Cash sales of series E bonds totaled \$375 million during the month, the highest for May since 1945, while sales of series E and H bonds during May at \$413 million were the highest for that month since 1956. The interest rate on these bonds was increased from 3.75 per cent to 4.15 per cent earlier this year.

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Closing Exercises Of Temple Emanuel School Are Held

The closing exercises of the Temple Emanuel Religious School for the 1965-66 school year took place during regular sabbath worship on Friday evening, May 27. During the service, awards were given for attendance, scholarship, junior choir participation and Sabbath service attendance.

Those receiving awards included the following: for religious school attendance, Richard Neppent, Scott Serinsky, Blair Caple, Aaron Sumlin, Dale Wolfeld, Michael Siller, Judy Wyman, Kathy Halpern, Ruth Wyman, Robin Brower, Elliot Wyman, Hava Wolf, Jonathan Randel, Lori Gertner and Ronald Segal.

For Hebrew School attendance, awards were given to Elizabeth Reamer, Amy Lohre, Robin Brower, and Marc Greenwald. Scholarship awards for religious school were given to Linda Jacobs, Ruth Ann Ronder, Blair Caple, Marc Feldman, Ronald Segal, Amie Gerberg, Beth Zimet, Debbie Moscovitz, Laurie Abramsky, Robin Brower, Eve Moscovitz, Bruce Gerberg, David Zimet, Debbie Reamer, Lawrence Wyman and Patricia Gerberg.

Hebrew scholarship awards were given to Eric Greenwald, Beth Newman, Terry Gertner, Jody Sumner and Lawrence Pizik.

For attendance at Friday evening services awards were given to Lisa Pauker, Monte Kramer and Andrea Meyer.

The Junior choir awards were presented to Debbie Moscovitz, Laurie Abramsky, Amy Lohre, Ruth Wyman, Marcy Goldberg, Laurie Gruberg, Judy Motzkin, Karen Beller, Sara Freeman, Judy London, Robin Brower, Bruce Gerberg, David Zimet, Marc Greenwald, Jody Sumner, Joel Feldman, Ricky Kamen, David Matzdorf, Mark Brown, Debbie Levine, Amie Gellen, Lynelle Schwartz, Barbara Jacobs, Beth Newman and Eve Moscovitz.

Awards were presented by Cantor Julian Lohre, principal of the school, and the Junior choir sang the liturgy of the service as well as other selections with the entire student body. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Zimet. Following the service, which was well attended, an Oneg Shabat was held in the Social Hall, during which time the children participated in an informal program of Israeli dancing under the direction of Mrs. Mariam Wolf.

Ellenville Hospital Auxiliary Planning Luncheon June 6th

Women who wish to reserve seating or entire tables for the Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary luncheon may contact Mrs. Louis Resnick, Ellenville, co-chairman of the event. The luncheon will be held Monday, June 6 at 12:30 in the Fallsview Hotel.

The latest in spring and summer fashions will highlight the event.

Mrs. Resnick urges women to be prompt. "We have a full exciting program and will have lunch served as soon as the women are seated," she noted.

Women who require transportation should call Mrs. Isidore Gerstein of Ellenville.

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MRS. F. MOTT SOLOMON

(Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Marist College Artists Are Represented In Area Shows; Two in Woodstock Exhibit

It has been announced that F. Mott Solomon of Woodstock is exhibiting a recently completed collage painting "Jipijapa" in the current Woodstock Artists Association. In the spring of this year, Mrs. Solomon became associated with Marist College, Poughkeepsie, as public relations representative in the office of John J. Dougherty. Mrs. Solomon is a well known figure in art circles.

The show will conclude on June 7th. Also represented in the show is E. Rimai Fisher, director of art at Marist, who is exhibiting a recent oil collage painting. Mrs. Fisher has exhibited extensively. Her work is now on display at the National Academy in New York. She is a member of the National Association of Women Artists and active in the Creative Contemporary Art Group. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

Other Marist News
Milton Teichman, associate professor in English at Marist College, will receive his Ph.D. in English from the University of Chicago at the June 10 convocation.

Mr. Teichman's dissertation, "Search For Peace: A View of Wadsworth," is an analytical study of Wadsworth's major poems of the period 1795-1805. He serves as director of the Experimental Composition Program at the college, as a member of the faculty policy committee, and is on the faculty library committee.

In the March Catholic-Jewish Conference held at Marist College, Mr. Teichman served as consultant in the area of "Religious Beliefs and Practices." He also works creatively in the fine arts, having exhibited a collage.

Hadassah Donor Day Is Slated On Sunday, June 5

Members of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah and their guests will enjoy the organization's annual "Donor Day" Sunday, June 5, at the Fallsview Hotel. The evening schedule includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p. m. and dinner at 7:30 p. m., to be followed by a Broadway show and dancing.

Those attending may use the hotel's facilities during the day for golf, swimming or indoor ice-skating. Golfers may participate in a special tournament, with Mrs. Arthur Motzkin as chairman. Entries may be filled out in the hotel's pro shop.

Mrs. Robert S. Yallum is Donor chairman, with Mrs. Robert Davis in charge of arrangements and Mrs. George Starkman as Donor treasurer. Mrs. N. B. Gross is president of the Kingston Chapter.



INTERNATIONAL SHOW TONIGHT—Bob Jones and Beth Volkman star in Juilliard's production of "La Boheme." They will be performing tonight at 8:30 in the auditorium of the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, Kingston. Their appearance is part of the program "Around the World in 90 Minutes" which is being sponsored locally by the Faculty Wives Club of Ulster County Community College.

Miss Carol Caruso, Weds Kingston Man Richard E. Gotti

A double ring ceremony was held for Miss Carol Caruso, daughter of Mrs. Michael Caruso of Granville, N.Y., and Richard E. Gotti of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Gotti of Canajoharie on Saturday, May 14 at 11:30 a. m. in St. Mary's Church, Granville. The Rev. Victor O'Brien, pastor, officiated and was celebrant of the nuptial mass.

Baskets of snapdragons and pompons decorated the altars. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. William Scott.

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Michael Caruso, was given in marriage by her uncle, Neal Esperti, of Glens Falls. She wore an ivory gown of flower-patterned brocade trimmed with seed pearls at the empire waist and along the wattle train. She wore a mantilla of heirloom alencon lace and carried a bouquet of white roses, sweetheart carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Catherine Caruso, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a pale yellow linen gown styled with a green bodice and A-line skirt. Her picture hat was accented with yellow daisies and streamers and she carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies.

Attendants were Mrs. John Williams of Granville, Mrs. Maurice Cloutier of Burlington, Vt., Miss Peggy Orsini of South Glens Falls and Miss Linda Hammon of Boston, Mass.

Their gowns were identical to that worn by the honor attendants and they carried similar bouquets.

Best man was Albert DiDario of Norristown, Pa. Ushering were Robert Casey of Bayside, L. I., Daniel DiNicola of Granville, Edward Wilcinski of Poughkeepsie and Frank Caruso of Granville.

A reception was given in the Queensbury Inn, Glens Falls. For her wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride wore a pale yellow linen suit.

The bride is a graduate of Granville Central School and the Albany College of Pharmacy. She was employed as a pharmacist at Campbell's Pharmacy in Vergennes, Vt.

A psychiatric social worker on the staff of Gateway Rehabilitation and Training Center in Kingston, the bridegroom received his BA degree, cum laude, at Siena College, Loudonville, and his master's degree from the Syracuse University School of Social Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotti are at home at 86 Fairmont Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Elaine Gordon Feted With Party; Betrothed to Wed

A surprise bridal shower was given recently for Miss Elaine Gordon at the home of Miss Sharon Graver, Glasco Turnpike Woodstock.

Miss Gordon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gordon of 82 Rock City Road, Woodstock, is engaged to wed Wilsey Hallock of Kinderhook, N. Y.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 18 at the Dutch Reformed Church in Woodstock. Among those attending the party were the Mmes. Warren Graver, Virgil Gordon, George Burt, Robert Gordon, Kenneth Hallock, Robert Reynolds, James Gordon, George Kuriger, Clark Neher, Clifford Watson and Vernon Stoutenburgh.

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St. Peter's Mothers Club

A regular meeting of the St. Peter's Mothers Club will be held on Monday, June 6 instead of June 8.

New officers will be introduced.

The meeting will be held in the school hall on Adams Street at 8 p. m.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. HUDLER of 585 Albany Avenue extension, whose 49th wedding anniversary was observed on Thursday, June 2nd, Mr. Hudler, a carpenter by profession, is now retired and enjoys a hobby of making bird feeders, wren houses and all types of wooden knick knacks for the home. He is Past Worshipful Master of Roundout Lodge 343 and is past patron of Kingston Chapter 155, OES. Mrs. Hudler, a member of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, is past matron of Kingston Chapter 155, OES and in 1924 she served as president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 150. Mr. and Mrs. Hudler, members of St. James Methodist Church, have one daughter, Mrs. John Johnston of 731 Albany Avenue extension, this city. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Rosendale Couple Married 36 Years

The 36th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Steeley Sr., of Rosendale, was observed Wednesday, June 1.

A dinner party in honor of the occasion was given at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Arthur Mulligan of Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Steeley were married in St. Peter's Church, Kingston, on June 1, 1930. They have four children: Vincent Jr., a resident of River Edge, N. J.; Robert and Jon, who reside at home with their parents; and Sister Mary Aquinas, a member of the teaching staff at Academy of St. Ursula.

Mr. and Mrs. Steeley have three grandchildren. Mr. Steeley is employed by New York Telephone Company.

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SWEDISH ARTS GROUP — Tickets have been placed on sale by members of the Kingston Rotary Club for the Swedish Performing Arts Group presentation at the Kate Walton Field House, Thursday, June 16 at 8 p. m. Featured will be the Danderyd Oratorio Choir, shown above, which was founded in 1920. The present number is 25 and no one is paid to sing. As a compensation, the singers are given voice lessons in the theory of music. These lessons are given by their director, Mrs. Ruth Ericsson, organist of the Danderyd Church, which was originally built in Stockholm in 1050. The choir has given special

concerts and musical worship services in many countries and has appeared on television and radio. Sofia Flickorna, Sweden's acclaimed gymnasts who have given over a thousand performances throughout the world, also will be seen in an exhibition demonstrating the culture of body movement. These girls have appeared several times in the United States including two performances on the Ed Sullivan show. They are credited with having played a tremendous role in the establishment of an intimate relationship between Sweden and America.



NORMA ANN OPPEDISANO

Norma Oppedisano Is Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Mary Oppedisano of Poughkeepsie announces the engagement of her daughter Norma Ann, to John R. Pugliese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugliese of Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine.

Miss Oppedisano, who is also the daughter of the late Vincent Oppedisano, is a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School and is now employed by the New York Telephone Company in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Pugliese, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Grand Union in Kingston.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mothers' Association Planning Banquet Here

The annual banquet for members of the St. Joseph's Mothers' Association has been scheduled for June 14 at 7 p. m. Dinner will be served in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Reservations should be made by June 9 with Mrs. John Weber, 28 Green Street, Kingston, banquet chairman, or with Mrs. Joseph McGrane, 52 Lafayette Avenue, Kingston, co-chairman.

The new officers for 1966-67 will be welcomed after the dinner.

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Elston Completes Studies; Maritime State College

A Stone Ridge resident is among 103 seniors who will receive the baccalaureate degree at graduation exercises Tuesday, June 7, at the State University Maritime College at Fort Schuyler, Bronx.

Each graduate will also be presented with a federal license as third mate or third assistant engineer in the United States Merchant Marine.

Vice Admiral H. C. Moore, (Ret.), president of the college,

will preside at the ceremonies and confer the degrees. Rear Admiral I. J. Stephens, USN, Commander, Third Coast Guard District, will be the commencement speaker. Area resident who will receive the baccalaureate degree: Wallace J. Elston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Elston, RD 1, Box 369, Stone Ridge. Elston will receive a Bachelor of Engineering degree.

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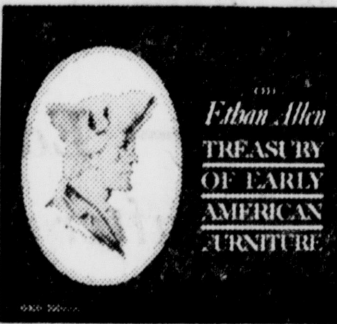
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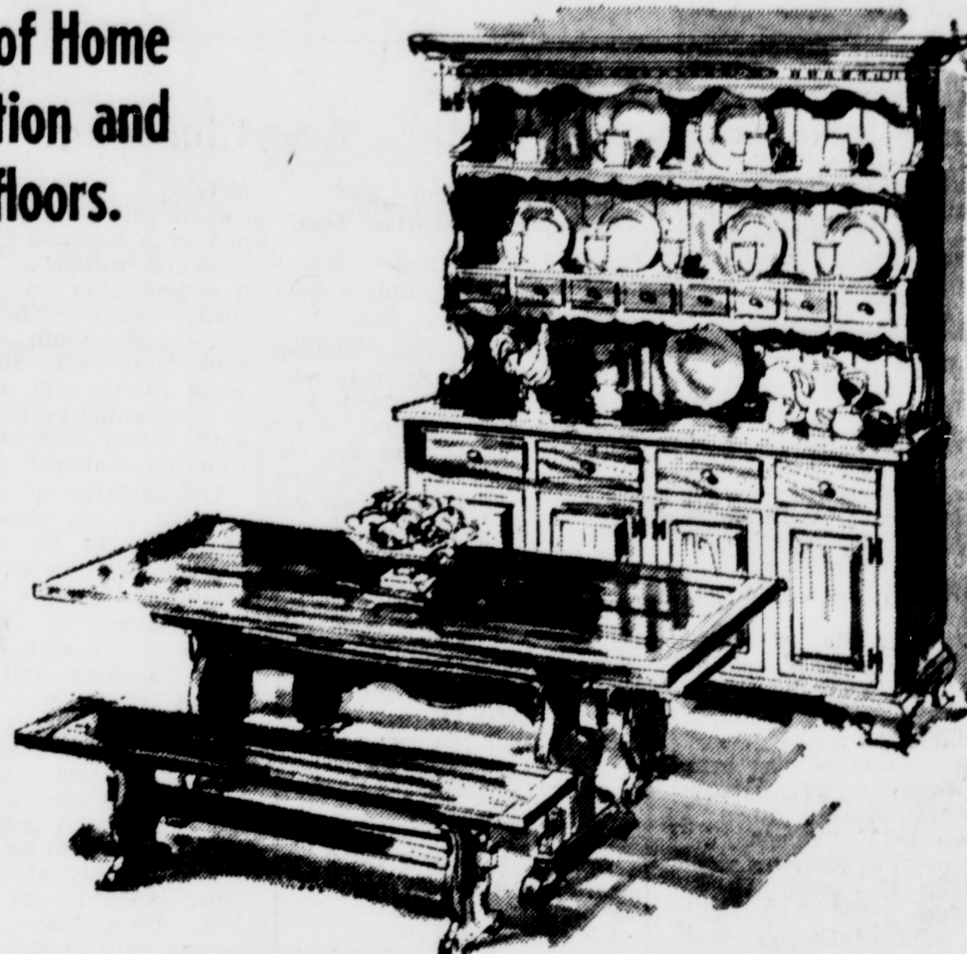
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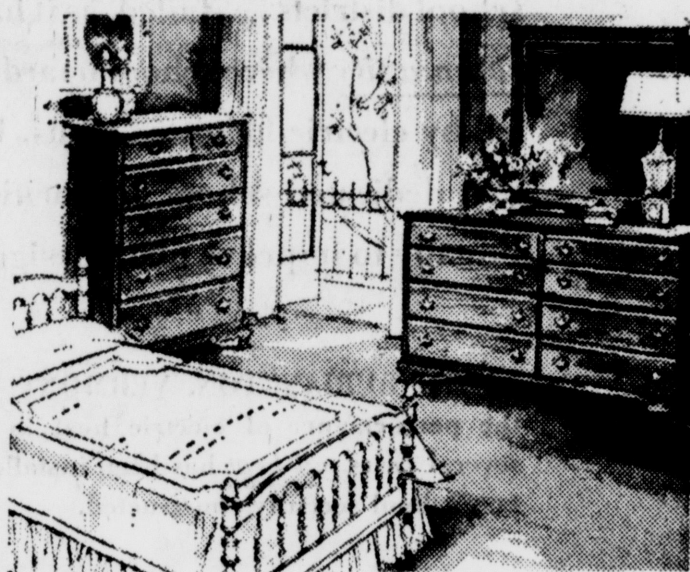
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INFORMAL, RUSTIC ANTIQUED PINE

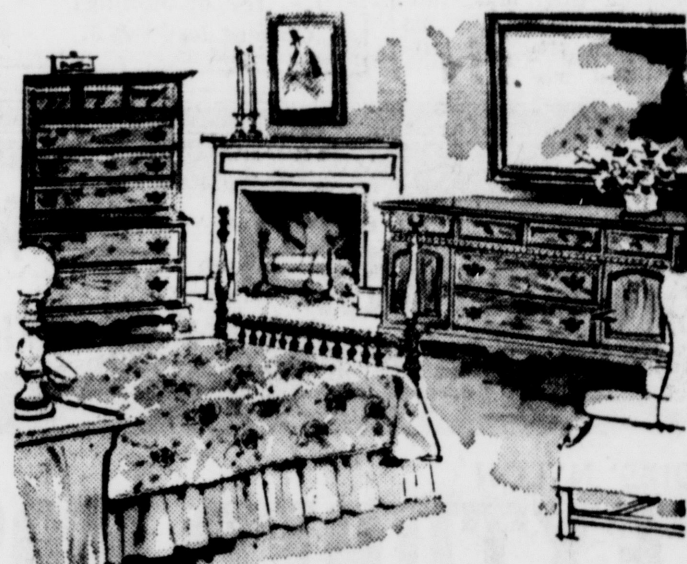
Generously scaled and charmingly highlighted, these pieces have the "worn old look" of the 18th Century. It provides wonderful seating in an unusual manner and provides extravagant storage areas.



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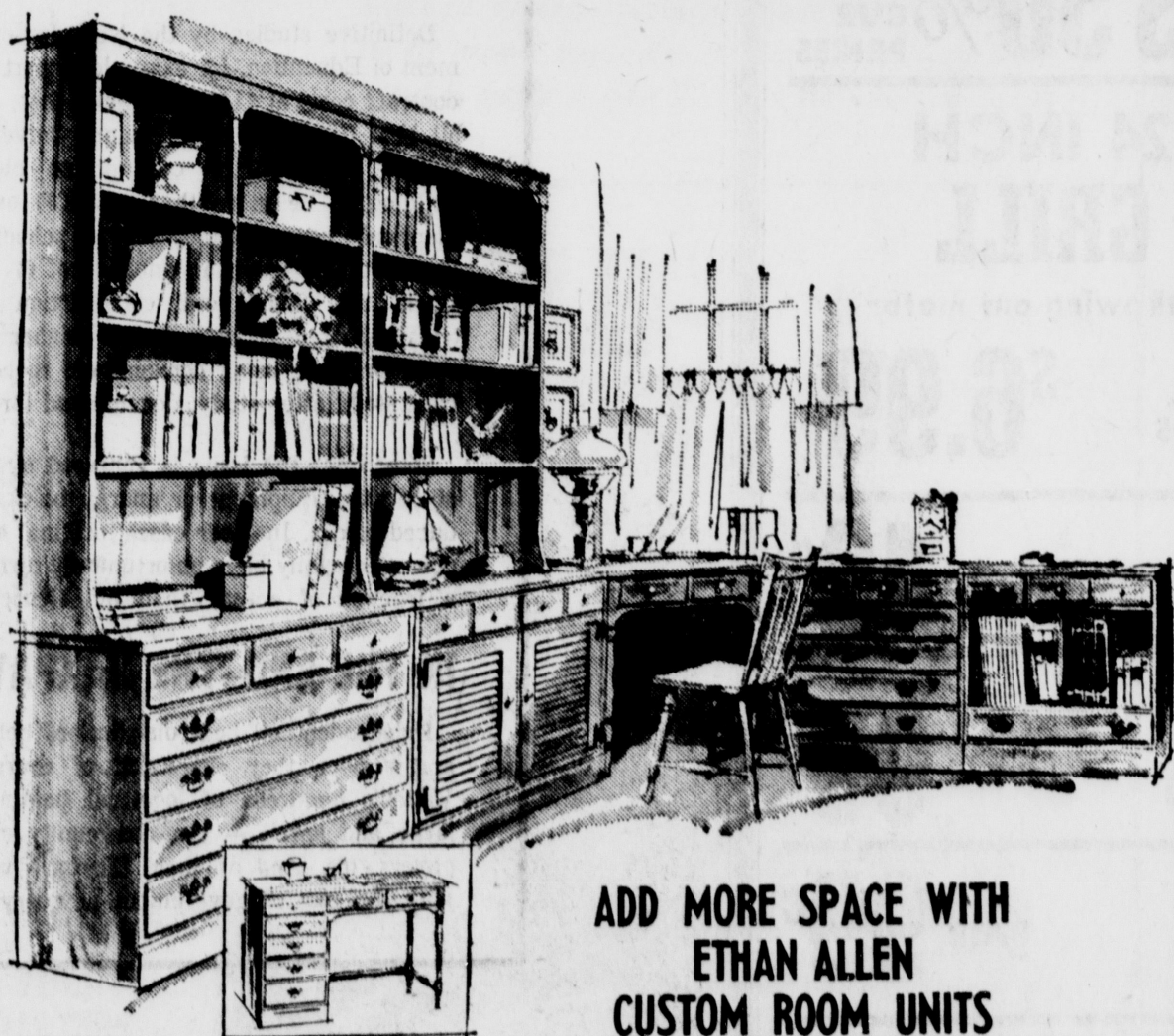
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Home Extension Service News

Plaza Heights Unit

The May meeting of the Plaza Heights unit was held at the home of Mrs. Roy McLaren. Mrs. Duane Allen led the business meeting. Members voted to hold a special meeting on Thursday, June 9, at 8 p. m. to decide upon the projects for the coming year. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Millin, 4 Austin Avenue. Mrs. Robert Roeder and Mrs. Norman Prothe will assist as hostesses.

The following were elected to office for the coming year: President, Mrs. Duane Allen; vice president, Mrs. David Cartmell; secretary, Mrs. David Snoddy; treasurer, Mrs. Erwin Tate.

After the business meeting dessert and coffee were served by Mrs. Louis Misasi, Mrs. Roy McLaren and Mrs. Donald McGraw.

The annual dinner meeting will be held on Thursday evening, June 6 at the Skytop Restaurant in Kingston. Mrs. Frank Antalek advises that dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. and members may arrive at 7.

Members completed the "Sewing With Stretch" lessons taught by Mrs. Eugene Biagi and Mrs. Robert Roeder.

Mrs. Duane Allen, Mrs. Erwin Tate and Mrs. David Cartmell attended the Leader Recognition Day Luncheon at the Williams Lake Hotel.

Tells of Western Style Beer Hall On Way to Rome

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

ROME (AP) — A funny thing happened on my way to Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport.

I stopped to visit a place called Birreria del West. The translation is Beerhall of the West, and that is precisely what has been transplanted to a Roman suburb. It is a long bar, complete with swinging doors, all done in the Western motif.

Passion for West

Birreria del West is evidence of Italy's passion for things western. Indeed the American West seems to have captured the public fancy throughout the Common Market countries, the traveler sees urchins playing cowboys and Indians throughout Europe.

The Western movie has always been popular in Europe, where city-bound film goers have enjoyed the Western's vast scenery as well as the elemental, easily-translated action. Now more horse operas are being filmed in Europe than in Hollywood.

The trend started three years ago, principally in Yugoslavia and Spain, where horses and scenery were readily available. Now the films are being made plentifully in France, Germany, and especially here in Italy.

Termed Bonanza

European Westerns have proved a bonanza to American actors schooled in the ways of the West. Among those who have been shooting it out with the bad hombres: Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford, Guy Madison, Cameron Mitchell, Jeffrey Hunter, Dan Duryea, Lex Barker.

Even Britisher Stewart Granger, who made some Westerns at MGM, has shared in the cycle; his latest film is titled "Old Surehand."

"They're making nothing over here but Westerns and spy movies," Granger sighed when I met him on the Via Veneto.

Biggest of the Western stars here is Clint Eastwood, late of the "Rawhide" TV series. His "For a Fistful of Dollars" was one of the biggest moneymakers in recent history; United Artists recently paid \$900,000 for an American release. Clint now earns \$250,000 per film.

Saved by a Button

A coat button once saved the life of George Frederick Handel, the famous composer. In his youth, Handel and another musician fought a duel and Handel's life was saved because his opponent's sword struck a button on his coat.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO



BRIDGE

Both Bidders Meet Challenge

By JACOBY & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Sauce for the goose is not always sauce for the gander. In a team match each East player opened the bidding with one club. West responded one spade. North doubled. East went to two clubs. South bid two diamonds and the bidding continued to five diamonds at one table and six diamonds at the other.

The three of clubs was opened against both contracts. The declarer at five diamonds ruffed, played dummy's ace and king of spades to discard two hearts.

NORTH		3
♠ A K 10 3 2		
♥ A J 10 6 5		
♦ A K 4		
♣ Void		
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ J 9 7 6 5 4		♥ Q 8
♥ K 9 3		♦ Q 2
♦ 8 7		♠ J 10
♣ 3 2		♠ A K 10 8 6 5 4
SOUTH		
♠ Void		
♥ 8 7 4		
♦ Q 9 6 5 3 2		
♣ Q J 9 7		

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♠	Dble.	2♣	2♦
(See article for rest of bidding)			
Opening lead—♠ 3.			

and led a third spade. East ruffed with the ten. South overruffed and led a heart to dummy's ace. Then he ruffed a heart another spade. East ruffed with the jack and South discarded a club. East led another club. South ruffed with dummy's ace of trumps and eventually lost another trump trick but was home with his diamond game.

The declarer at six diamonds was not at all pleased with his prospects but he saw that his best chance for success was to establish dummy's heart suit.

Therefore he discarded a spade on the club. East was in with the king and returned a trump. South won in dummy, discarded two hearts on the ace and king of spades, played the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart in his own hand. Then he led a second trump to dummy and when both opponents followed he was able to ruff another heart to set up the last two hearts. Then he ruffed a second club in dummy and discarded his last two clubs on dummy's good hearts.

Six diamonds was certainly an optimistic contract but South had managed to bring it home. We aren't sure that he had adopted the best line of play, strangely enough, the way the cards lay he could have made the slam in several ways.

In Christian art, St. Christopher is usually depicted as a giant carrying the Christ-child over a river.

Invention of Bowling

The game of ninepins was brought to this country by Dutch settlers in the 17th century. The game became so popular that a blue law was passed to forbid its playing. Bowlers got around the law by adding a 10th pin and thus bowling, as it is known today, was invented.

Diet Drug Reported Cause of One Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday seizure of a quantity of foodstuffs allegedly used in "Zen macrobiotic" diets and said the diets have caused death by starvation.

FDA said the seizure took place Wednesday night at the Ohsawa Foundation Inc., in New York, under federal court orders. Promotional books and pamphlets were also seized.

The agency said the foods are harmless in themselves but the diets are dangerous.

The FDA announcement said: "Macrobiotic diets — regimens with Oriental philosophy have been promoted for cure-alls for conditions ranging from cancer to schizophrenia."

"The foods were illegally labeled by virtue of false and misleading claims in the promotional literature."

FDA said in its announcement that a 22-year-old New Jersey woman died last November after dieting about nine months on the most rigid of the macrobiotic diets. An autopsy report attributed death to emaciation due to starvation, FDA added.

FDA said one of the diets is an all-cereal regimen completely lacking in vitamin C. It added that people on this diet rapidly develop scurvy.

The rose-breasted grosbeak feeds on potato beetles, cankerworms, scale insects and other harmful insects.

Test Reactions To Sonic Boom In Coast Study

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The most searching study yet of how people react to incessant bursts of noise from the sky now is under way at this "home of the sonic boom."

The world's fastest bombers and fighters — XB70As and YF12As, capable of 2,000-mile speeds planned for upcoming fleets of supersonic transports — are hammering this 2,300-home desert community with deliberately generated booms and will continue for the next three months.

How the homes and their occupants stand up under the bombardment of man-made thunderclaps will have a major effect on the way planes are flown across populous areas of the Midwest — destined to bear the brunt when airlines now being designed start spanning the continent in two hours.

Edwards, which claims to be the first piece of real estate to feel a sonic boom — on Oct. 14, 1947, when Col. Charles Yeager flew the Bell X1 faster than sound — is superbly conditioned to such cannonading.

With experimental planes in the air virtually every sunlit hour and generating an average of 2,500 sonic booms a year, residents have become so used to window-rattling shocks they don't even look up.

If calloused ears such as these complain when XB70A begins streaking overhead with airline regularity, government planners are expected to take steps to protect boom-shy Midwesterners in the years ahead.

What those steps will be depends on information gained in the detailed study. Runs at varying speeds and altitudes will be made by several types of craft. Volunteer test subjects will be asked which of the series of booms they found most objectionable.

From this, Air Force and U.S. space agency scientists hope to work out a speed and altitude profile which will make the planes acceptable to the majority.

Booms are pressure waves created when planes, pushing and compressing the air ahead of them, exceed the speed of sound — about 660 miles an hour at 70,000 feet. The waves

trail downward behind the aircraft, causing an increase in normal atmospheric pressure.

These waves of overpressure make a noise when they hit the ground. The kind of noise, or boom, depends on size, speed and shape of the aircraft, the temperature and density of the air.

Something happens to the waves when they move down from the cool, clear upper air into the hot, dirty air near the surface. Just what happens is not known, but better understanding of what booms are like before they are altered by the lower air could result in changes in aircraft design or indicate the least objectionable times of day or night for supersonic flight.

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WALTER JEGHERS and MIKE LUCCHESI

These 5 School Boards learned an Expensive Lesson in the High Cost of Electric Heating!

— Each now have chosen Oil Heat for new schools after disappointing results with electric installations

What "looked good on paper" has failed in the test of experience, in five typical eastern school districts . . . failed, as it has in every other community where school boards have been misled by electric heating claims. Understandable, that dedicated school authorities, seeking continually to improve plant design and operation,

might be persuaded by massively-financed utility promotions. But in these times of rising construction costs, and increasing school taxes, it's expensive to experiment. No school district in the northeastern U.S., to our knowledge — switching, as a test, from oil to electric heating — has ever installed electric heat a second time!

SOUTH BURLINGTON, VERMONT — After observing the performance of electric heat in a high school for several years, oil heat has been installed in a new elementary school recently constructed.

LUDLOW, MASS. — A new elementary school, being built on land adjoining the Ludlow High School, will be oil heated. Interestingly, the high school was the first all-electric school building in the Northeast, has been widely heralded as a "showplace" in utility promotions.

FOXBORO, MASS. — An all-electric high school here cost taxpayers more to heat and light than all seven other schools in the township, combined. Results: Foxboro's new elementary school will be oil heated.

BILLERICA, MASS. — School officials voted for oil heat in a new elementary school, after several years of costly experience with electric heat in a high school.

SPARTA, NEW JERSEY — Oil heat was chosen for a new elementary school after several years experience with wired heating in Sparta High School. Moreover, the construction bid for oil heat in the new school was \$4,000.00 lower than for electric heat.

A MESSAGE TO ALL CITIZENS — TAXPAYERS, SCHOOL OFFICIALS:

We, the oil heating dealers of the Hudson Valley, represent a particular fuel, it is true. As competing businessmen, however, it is our responsibility to keep informed on ALL fuels. As knowledgeable specialists in the fuel business, therefore, but more importantly, as local citizens and taxpayers, we invite you — yes, entreat you — to "look before you leap," in deciding on any heating system, any fuel, for any school! As a respected community service industry, we recommend that decision be made ONLY after full, impartial, qualified engineering analysis of ALL school heating costs . . . ONLY after competent, technical study of comparable installation proposals.

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Gentlemen: I (we) are interested, at no obligation, in learning more about school heating construction, equipment and fuel cost factors.

☐ Please send your free brochure, "How Best to Heat Your New School."

☐ Please contact me (us) to arrange for presentation of qualified technical or engineering data on school heating.

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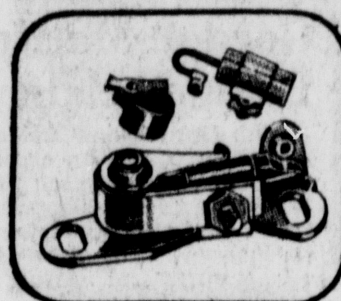
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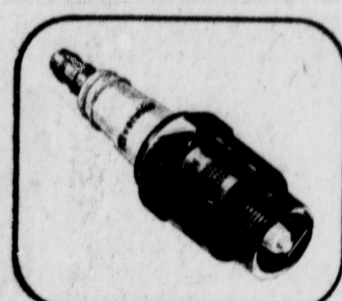
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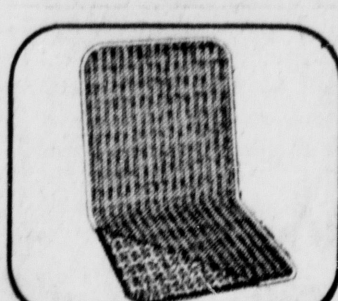
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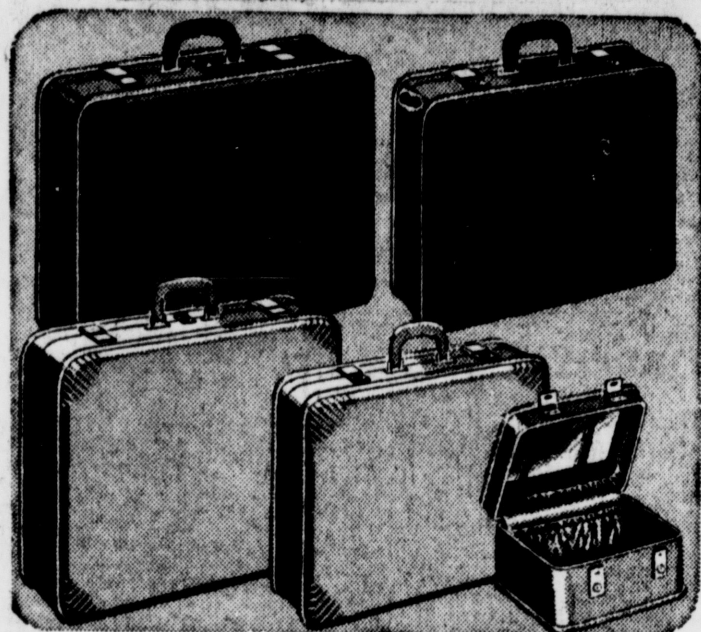
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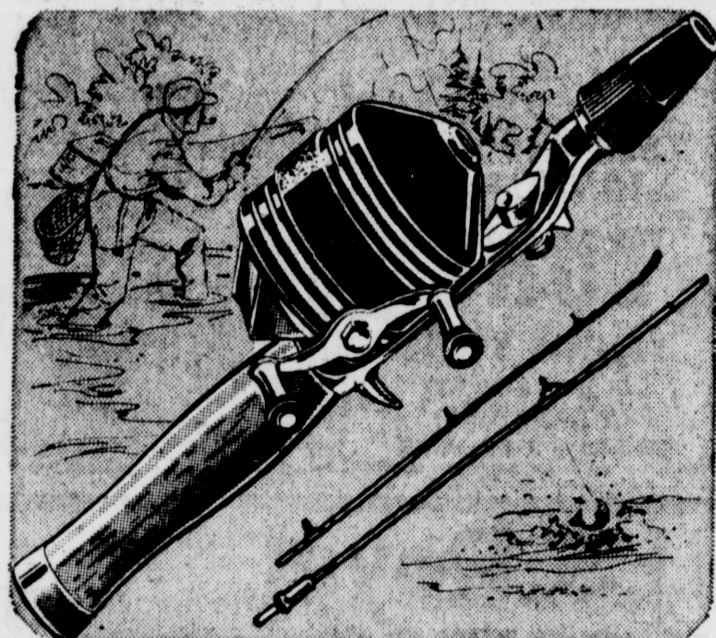
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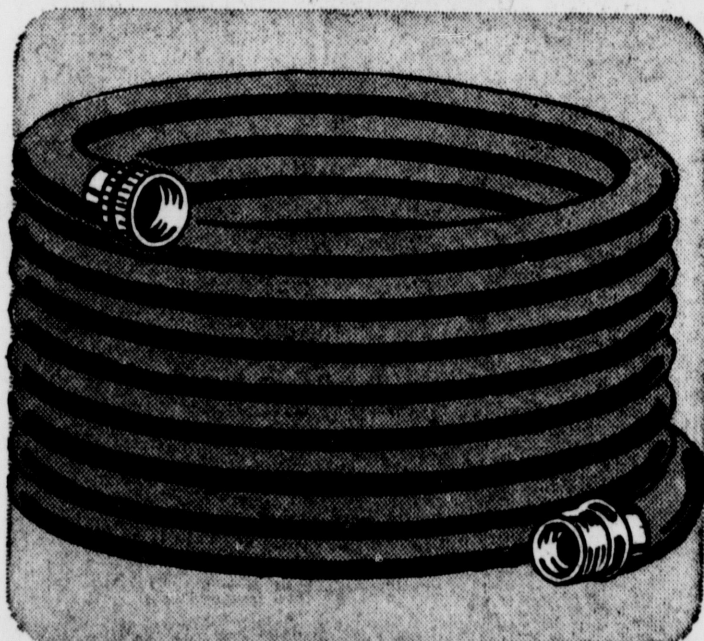
16⁸⁸
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Zebco outfit! 6' rod, new 606 reel, line

Fingertouch control reel gives precise, extra-distance casts. Pre-spoiled with 100 yds. 8-lb. mono line. 2-pc. solid fiber glass rod.

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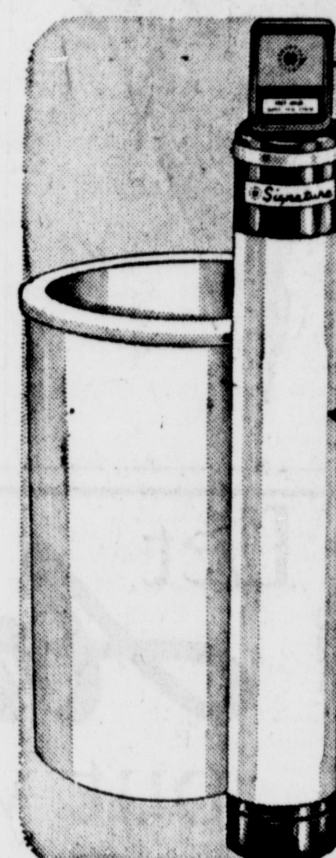
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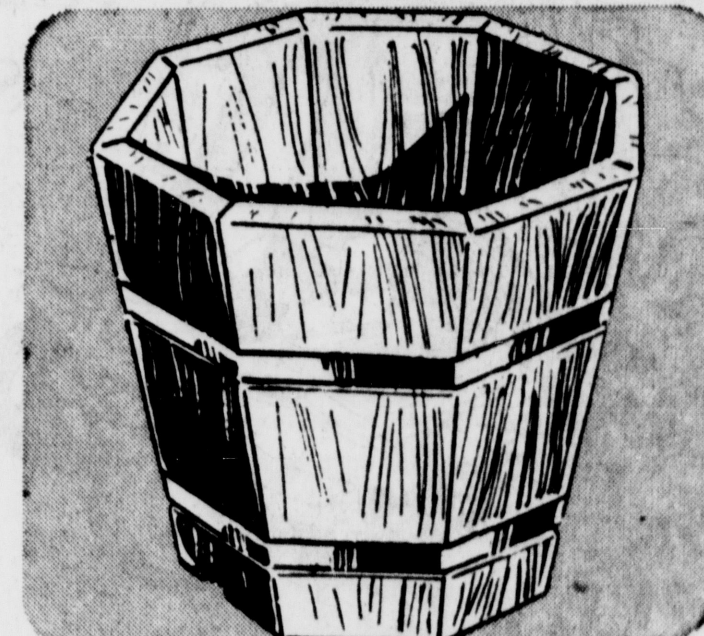
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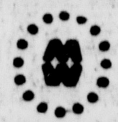


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Babe Ruth League Opens Season With Monday Doubleheader

11-Team Circuit Is Ready for Play

The Kingston Babe Ruth League, top junior baseball circuit in the area, opens its 1966 season with a doubleheader Monday, June 6.

Opening pairings at 6 p. m. are Kiwanis vs. American Legion and Dietz Stadium and Volunteer Firemen vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Athletic Field.

League president John Bach has announced the Babe Ruth loop will operate with 11 teams this season.

A new sponsor in the league is Food Fair, Inc. which is taking over the former Rotary team. The league itself will operate the former "35 Club" squad until a sponsor is obtained.

The 1966 lineup: Food Fair, Inc., American Legion Post No. 150, Kiwanis, Kingston Patrolmen's Association, Hurley Lions-Firemen, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Knights of Columbus, Volunteer Firemen, Masons Lodge No. 10, Elks Lodge No. 550, and the Babe Ruth team.

Games will be played at Dietz and the Athletic Field Mondays through Thursday's with doubleheaders at the stadium on Wednesday's and Thursday's.

Further information may be obtained by writing or calling John Mager, Woodstock.

Only games scheduled

Steeler Center Hurt in Mishap

DALLAS (AP) — Ken Henson, center for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, was in satisfactory condition Thursday with second and third degree burns on the face, neck and hands.

Henson was burned Wednesday when he and Tommy Joe Crutcher, a linebacker for the Green Bay Packers, attempted to start Crutcher's automobile.

Henson was priming gasoline in the carburetor when the car backfired, throwing gas on him. The gas suddenly ignited and burned the side of his face and both hands.

Legion Juniors In Practice Tilt

American Legion Juniors of Kingston Post No. 150 will assemble at the Legion building, West O'Reilly Street, Saturday at 4:45 p. m. for the trip to Poughkeepsie where they will play a practice game against Lafayette Post at Riverview Field.

Manager Tommy Maines has announced the following roster:

Gary Van Etten, Ron Valle, Andy Murphy, Brian Bach, Charles Moore, Jack Watzka, John Schatzel, Peter Watzka, Mike Derrenbacher, Charles James, Jerry Corrado, Joe Gorman, Mike Weisaupt, Frank McGowan, Charlie Lay, John Eccleston, Gregg Rios and Ray Wells.

Hudson Valley Open Chess at Woodstock

Kings Knight Chess Club of Kingston has announced dates for the Hudson Valley Open championship chess tournament at the elementary school in Woodstock.

The five-round Swiss system competition will be held June 10-12. It is open to players of all ages.

Further information may be obtained by writing or calling John Mager, Woodstock.

Minor League Results

International League
Toledo 1, Richmond 0
Buffalo 10-2, Syracuse 1-5
Columbus 10, Jacksonville 3
Toronto 4, Rochester 3

Pacific Coast League
Oklahoma City 7, Hawaii 4, 11

innings
San Diego at Tacoma, postponed, wet grounds

Tulsa 12, Seattle 8

Spokane 7, Denver 3

Phoenix 6, Indianapolis 5

Only games scheduled



KATHY LARSON

Woodstock Rider Is Seeking Unprecedented Triple Crown

Can 17-year-old Kathy Larson, and her trusty mount, Spider, achieve an unprecedented Triple Crown in the 19th annual Woodstock Riding Club Horse Show on Saturday?

The 17-year-old Woodstock rider and Spider overcome huge odds in 1965 to score a repeat in the two major competitions of the meet—the Adelaide H. Snyder Challenge Trophy and the Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt Trophy.

The Snyder trophy is for road hacks, while the Hoppenstedt award is confined to Woodstock Club members only.

Three wins are required to retire each trophy. When Kathy and Spider took it all for the second straight year in 1965, it marked the first time in the history of the club that such a feat had been recorded by a member rider. Equestrian experts are now waiting to see if she can do the seemingly impossible.

Busy at Rombout

The winning tandem has been busy at the Rombout Hunt Club at Salt Point, where Kathy is a junior member. She recently placed second in the Limit Horsemanship class in the Professional Horse Association Show at Millbrook against stiff competition.

The second place ribbon was presented to Kathy by no less than Bill Steinkraus, famed U.S. Olympic jumper and team captain, who served as a judge for the Millbrook show.

A junior at St. Patrick's High in Catskill, Kathy has been devoting most of her spare time to a rigorous training schedule with Spider. They have a spectacular record within their reach Saturday and they are doing everything possible to achieve it.

Miss Larson, who has a twin sister, Karen, also an accomplished rider, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson of the Ohayo Mountain Road in Woodstock.

Only 11 of the 444 major league games played so far have been completed in less than two hours, seven in the American League and four in the National.

Dukes Top Grill To Share Lead

George Norton pitched a 4-hit shutout, as Royal Dukes blanked Subway Grill, 4-0, to move into a first place tie with Armstrong's and Mets in the City Softball League. All three teams have 2-0 records.

The winners collected six hits off loser Rich Hoffman and Bob Lasher. Vince Smedes of the Dukes and Joe Hoffman of the Subways had single-double combinations. Both teams played errorless ball.

The score:

Royal Dukes (4)			
Smedes, ss	AB	R	H
Murphy, 3b	4	0	0
Short, 2b	1	0	1
Woods, 2b	1	0	0
Trenper, 1b	3	0	0
Siekler, cf	3	2	1
Amato, c	2	2	1
Corkey, rf	3	0	1
Florie, lf	2	0	0
Norton, p	2	0	0
Subway Grill (0) 4 0 0			
Secreta, ss	AB	R	H
D. Ferraro, 3b	3	0	0
Fisher, c	3	0	0
Scheffel, 2b	3	0	0
R. Ferraro, cf	2	0	0
J. Ferraro, 1b	3	0	0
B. Hoffman, p	3	0	0
Lasher, p	1	0	0
Orr, lf	2	0	0
Amato, rf	2	0	0
Amato, ph	1	0	0
Carter, ph	1	0	0

Royal Dukes (4)			
Subway Grill	0	0	0
Two-base hits: Smedes, J. Hoffman; bases on balls: Norton, J. Hoffman; strike-outs: Norton, J. Hoffman, Lasher 2; losing pitcher: Hoffman (-1-).			

Miller's Rexall Shares SSB Lead

Miller's Rexalls scored three runs in the sixth and outlasted Vidi-Comm to grab a share of the lead with 12-8 victory in the Saugerties Softball League.

Miller's Glasco Athletic Club and Anton's Restaurant are now tied with 2-0 marks. Vidi-Comm meanwhile drops to the cellar with a 0-3 record.

Fred Seither came in when wildness forced Ed Jabs out in the second inning and hung on for the win, his second in relief this season. Eight Vidi-Comm errors accounted for seven unearned runs for Miller's.

At Short of the losers blasted a homer off the second of the season in the league. Bucky Squires hit a double and Rick Greco a triple. Squires led with three RBIs.

Anton's can take undisputed possession of the lead when it plays Dale's Sunoco's (0-2) in today's game.

The score:

Miller's Rexall (12)			
Zulick, 2b	AB	R	H
Ellis, 2b	1	0	0
Sommers, sf	3	2	2
Hayes, sf	1	1	0
Kramer, c	3	1	0
Smythe, 1b-rf	4	2	1
Greco, ss	4	2	2
Forster, lf	3	0	1
Carroll, 3b	3	0	1
Varrell, rf	2	0	0
Jones, 1b	2	0	0
Van Tassel, p	2	1	1
Jabs, p	0	0	0
Seither, p	2	2	2
Vidi-Comm (8) 33 12 12			
Hoff, 2b	AB	R	H
Squires, 2b	1	2	1
Green, 2b-sf	2	0	1
Short, 1b	3	1	1
Owens, cf	3	0	0
J. Hillie, p	3	2	1
Sneddon, ss	2	0	1
Roetger, 2b	2	0	1
W. Hillie, c	3	0	1
Converse, sf	2	1	1
Snow, sf	1	0	0
Scharch, rf	2	1	0
Baker, rf	0	0	0

Scoring by innings:

Miller's: 422 103 0-12
Vidi-Comm: 052 001 0-8
Errors: Miller's 2; Vidi-Comm 8;

Two-base hits: Squires; three-base hits: Greco; home runs: Short; bases on balls: Hillie 3; Jabs 7; Seither 3; strike-outs: Hillie 2; Seither 1; winning pitcher: Seither (2-0); losing pitcher: Hillie (0-2); umpires: Jack Rivenberg, Roger Mickel.

Sign Rockies

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Denver Broncos of the American Football League have signed two more rookies, both split ends. They are Ronald Holaday, 26, a graduate of Texas A&I and Stephen Valasek, 21, who played for Drake in 1964.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	28	16	.636	—
Baltimore	27	17	.614	1
Detroit	25	18	.581	2 1/2
California	23	22	.511	5 1/2
Washington	22	24	.478	7
Chicago	20	22	.476	7
Minnesota	20	3	.465	7 1/2
New York	19	24	.442	8 1/2
Kansas City	17	25	.405	10
Boston	18	28	.391	11

Thursday's Results

Washington 12, Boston 2

Baltimore 9, California, 6, 10

innings

New York 5, Chicago 3

Kansas City 11, Cleveland 4

Detroit 7, Minnesota 6

Today's Games

New York at Boston, N

Kansas City at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Minnesota, N

Washington at Chicago, N

Detroit at California, N

Saturday's Games

Detroit at California

Cleveland at Minnesota

Washington at Chicago

Kansas City at Baltimore, twilight

New York at Boston, N

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	32	16	.667	—
Los Angeles	29	18	.617	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	26	20	.565	5
Houston	27	21	.563	5
Philadelphia	25	20	.556	5 1/2
St. Louis	20	23	.465	9 1/2
Cincinnati	19	23	.452	10
Atlanta	20	29	.408	12 1/2
New York	15	24	.385	12 1/2
Chicago	13	32	.289	17 1/2

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, New York 0

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4

San Francisco 5, Atlanta 0

Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0

Houston 11, Cincinnati 4, 12

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N

St. Louis at Atlanta, N

San Francisco at Philadelphia, N

Chicago at Cincinnati, N

Houston at Pittsburgh, N

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at New York

San Francisco at Philadelphia, N

St. Louis at Atlanta, 2, day

night

Chicago at Cincinnati

Houston at Pittsburgh

BOWLING with the BEST

Rose Schatzel fired 224, 204, 759 foursome to pace Fernero Woman's Summer Classic bowling.

Arlene Wilson posted 230-735, Lorraine Ferraro 228-698, Dot Dousharm 696, Shirley Leonard 692, Lorraine Wallace 694, Jeanie Conti 224-680, Louise Jordan 668, Jackie Linmarz 201; team results: Team Six 2, 3 Brothers Egg Farms 2; WGB Oil Clarifier No. 2 (4), Tommie's Rest 0; Petersen Construction 3, Hudson Valley Explosives 1; Port Ewen Farmer's Market 2, Team Ten 2; WGB Oil Clarifier No. 1 (2), Woodstock Garden Center 2.

JACK FERRARO'S 831 foursome, with high of 232, 210, 204 led 3-Man Classic bowlers at the Bowlerama. Bruce Hinkley decked 225, 227-822; Herb Petersen 237; team results: Van Deusen's 1, Ferraro Juniors 15; Dousharm 12, Hinkleys 4; Herb Petersens 10, Schatzels 6; Wayside Rest 6 1/2, Leon Wilber and Son 9 1/2; Bert Bishop, Inc. 10, Kingston Ornamental Iron 6; Reuters 4 1/2, Ferraro Seniors 11 1/2; Paul Walker Excavating 14, Norths 2.

JEANNE CONTI was lone qualifier with 189, 180, 185—554 in the WGB Oil Clarifier Flowers league. Team results: Lady Asters 1, Lilacs 2; Orchids 0, Pansies 3; Violets 0, Snap Dragons 3; Dandelions 2, Clinging Vines 1; Peonies 2, Roses 1.

DOT BULEY rolled a hefty 223-570 in the Woodstock Majorettes. Paula Tentowski posted 213-542; team results: Woodstock Lanes 2, Rondout National Bank 1; Cousins Piano Studio 2, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 1; Colonial Pharmacy 1, Mary Ellen Hairstylist 2; State of New York National Bank 1, Rudy's Service Station 2.

RAY GRECO bombed 203, 251—613 to pace Thursday's Mixed Foursome bowlers. Nelson Hoff rolled 224; team results: Costa Insurance 1, Statewide Carpets 2; Crosby Real Estate 2, Rann's Van Lines 1; Rose's Beauty Bar 1, Team Four 2; Don't Auto Body 1, Team Ten 2; Mayone's Market 1, C.S.'s 2; Team Thirteen 0, Morgan Linen Co. 3.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Luis Aparicio, Orioles, tagged five singles and scored three runs in Baltimore's 9-6 victory over California.

PITCHING — Vern Law, Pirates, pitched a three-hitter, striking out five for his fourth straight shutout against New York as Pittsburgh whipped the Mets 5-0.



GRAND SLAMMER — Veteran tenpin star Richard (Dick) Howard picked up an unprecedented four trophies in the Kingston Bowling Association champions. With a 257 solo, he won the Mayor Garraghan Trophy (high net game of tournament) and the Peter Keresman Trophy (high game net in team event); the Charles Forst Trophy (high net series, 671); and gained another trophy as a member of the team net champions, Sickler's Delivery.

Buby Blackstone Winner at \$48.00

MONTICELLO — Dave Pickney, a sandy-haired Canadian from Nova Scotia, doesn't have a big stable. His horses, however, are the consistent kind and they seem to be un-winding after a slow start at Monticello Raceway.

Thursday night is a case in point. Dave had his big pacer, Buby Blackstone in the evening's feature, a \$1,500 A-2 pace. The four-year-old son of Royal Blackstone-Vera Shine hadn't made a 1966 start until last night but he upheld the stable's record of winning features.

Stablemate Willie's Adios won a feature last week.

Pickney rushed Buby Blackstone out of the gate and to the front before the quarter. From there, he was never headed although Star Guinea, Jim Grundy up, made a bold bid in the stretch that fell short by a neck. Third place went to Vicki's Kid, Joe MacDonald driving.

Owned by Eric and Harry Whebbey of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Buby Blackstone paid \$48.00, \$17.20 and \$5.20 across the board.

The 3 and 1 daily double paid \$156.60. Winning horses were Ipana in the first and Bon Knight in the second. The evening's twin double returned \$2,781.40. Winning combination was 7-6-2-3. There were eight live tickets.

The perfecta paid \$96.00. Winning combination was 2-7.

A crowd of 2,978 was on hand to wager \$234,930.

Coughlin Lands 34-Pound Bass

From the standpoint of story material alone, this has to be the whopper for 1966.

Thomas Coughlin, assisted by Tom Kearney and Tony North, report the catch of a 34-pound striped bass at Eddyville Falls in Eddyville.

The fish was 44 inches long, weighed 34 pounds and had a 26-inch girth. It took 3 hours and 40 minutes to land the monster on a 12-pound testing line. Yellow bucktail was the bait that lured the big fellow.

Area piscatorial experts claim the catch is rather unusual for this area.

Gordon-Martin Bridge Leaders

Alan Gordon and T. Martin of Phenicia posted an excellent 67 per cent game to pace the East-West side of the Glenerie Bridge Club's monthly Master Point tournament. Dr. John Roberts (Kingston) and Arling Kalleberg (West Hurley) led the North-South with 63 1/2 per cent.

The runnersup: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, Poughkeepsie, 62 1/2 per cent; Mrs. Harold Rakov, Kingston, and Dr. Paul Perlman, Woodstock, 56 per cent; Mrs. I. H. Wheatcroft, Kingston, and Michael Lioni, Tilton, 55 1/2 per cent.

East-West — Joseph Mautner, Kingston, and Dr. Samuel Kagan, Poughkeepsie, 56 per cent; Mrs. Robert Hogan-Mrs. C. Russell Edwards, Kingston, 55 per cent; Mrs. A. J. Rideout-R. Rosenfeld, Poughkeepsie, 50 1/2 per cent.

A fractional point game is scheduled this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the clubhouse in Glenerie Lake Park.

MUFFLER EXHAUSTED? GET A NEW GUARANTEED MUFFLER

Owned by Eric and Harry Whebbey of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Buby Blackstone paid \$48.00, \$17.20 and \$5.20 across the board.

The 3 and 1 daily double paid \$156.60. Winning horses were Ipana in the first and Bon Knight in the second. The evening's twin double returned \$2,781.40. Winning combination was 7-6-2-3. There were eight live tickets.

The perfecta paid \$96.00. Winning combination was 2-7.

A crowd of 2,978 was on hand to wager \$234,930.

THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO TRUCKS OR FOREIGN CAR MUFFLERS.

MUFFLERS

FE 1-5440

Rt. 9W (Saugerties Road)

3 Mi. N. of Kingston

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 5

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE
 Mile Trot, Purse \$800, Time 2:09.2
 1—(P. Battis) 9:00 4:40 4:40
 2—Melis (H. Pownall) 4:20 4:20
 3—Harlan Newport (J. Bedell) 7:80
 4—Also started: Friendly Scotch, Speedliner, Galena, Speedy, Henry Jones, Second Guess.

SECOND RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:09.3
 1—Bon Knight 63.20 21.20 3:30
 2—Your Nibs (L. Harner) 3:60 3:30
 3—Denny Pence (H. Story) 5:80
 4—Also started: Rapid Rodney, Tills Chance, Butter Tape, Scotch, Speedy, Wende, Echo Brook, Etta.

THIRD RACE
 Mile Trot, Purse \$800, Time 2:07.2
 3—Jane's Abbe Boy 7:20 4:00 2:60
 1—(C. Galbraith) 4:20 4:20
 2—Nathor (H. Pownall) 4:20 4:20
 3—Unymmed Colton (W. Poppinger) 3:00
 4—Also started: Spencey, Seniority, Penny's Canny, Super Date, San Fran Key.

FOURTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$800
 1—Boston Freight, R. Camper, 6-1
 2—Dilly Dilly Joy, J. Grasso, 4-1
 3—Don't Disturb, W. Poppinger, 3-1
 4—Ge Mar, J. Schroeder, 5-1
 5—Plea Shooter, F. Jones, 8-1
 6—Lady Meadow, G. Berner, 6-1
 7—Plenice Time, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Diamond Road, C. Norris Jr., 12-1

FIFTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$800
 1—Bittern, Brook, B. Mitchell, 6-1
 2—Rhapsody In Blue, J. Criss, 4-1
 3—Marty Byrd, W. Poppinger, 5-1
 4—Tite Rope, N. Dauplaise, 3-1
 5—June First, L. Floyd, 5-1
 6—My Queen, K. Huebsch, 5-1
 7—Georgiana Wynnie, R. Sadovsky, 7-1
 8—Hi's Image, W. Gabettie, 8-1

SIXTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

SEVENTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

NINTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

TENTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

ELEVENTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

TWELFTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

THIRTEENTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

FOURTEENTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

FIFTEENTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

SIXTEENTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

SEVENTEENTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

EIGHTEENTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

NINETEENTH RACE
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

Twentieth Race
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

Twenty-first Race
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

Twenty-second Race
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

Twenty-third Race
 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,100
 1—Nevele Dag, R. Camper, 3-1
 2—Good Lucy, J. Schroeder, 6-1
 3—Honey Tape, K. Huebsch, 8-1
 4—Always Ready, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
 5—Two Ton Tony, G. Gilmour, 9-2
 6—Right Star, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7—Thru Traffic, A. Burton, 6-1
 8—Tiptoe Lobell, T. Smith, 8-1

Crack Trotters
In \$4,000 Feature
At Monticello RW

MONTICELLO — The best trotters in the Monticello Raceway barn are being invaded to-night in the \$4,000 free-for-all feature. Such crack trotters as Dasher Hanover, Jack Daniel, Zinnia Hanover, Jes R. Hoot Tipperary and Master Star, who have been battling each week at the Monticello, will now have to deal with a landing party that consists of newcomer Blazing Song and an old favorite who is making his 1966 Monticello debut, Victory Camp.

Blazing Song, a four-year-old son of Blaze Hanover - Allie Song who races for the John M. Mullins Construction Corporation of Troy, N. Y., comes to the Monticello with two scalps hanging from his coup stick in two attacks. Trained and driven by Wallace "Lofty" Bruce, a former Stanley Dancer assistant, Blazing Song has won both of his seasonal starts.

The handsome bay, who only started three times last year, has been campaigning at Vernon Downs in upstate New York. He has notched both triumphs with ridiculous ease, winning by three and a half lengths both times. His 1966 debut resulted in a 2-04 score over the Vernon three-quarter mile strip, the second was in a quick 2:02 1/5.

Victory Camp, a six-year-old gelded son of Spencer Camp - Victor, was a multiple winner at Monticello last year. He took his mark of 2:06 1/5 over the Catskill oval but has reduced it by a second this year at Yonkers. With trainer-driver Al Burton up for owners James Monett and John McCambridge of New York City, Victory Camp has carved five victories in the year.

Cornell, Brown
Star in Lacrosse

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Champion Cornell and runnerup Brown gained nine berths today in dominating the 1966 all-Ivy League lacrosse team selected by coaches.

Cornell's Bruce Cohen led the balloting with 40 points, while Doug Zirkle joined his teammate in earning all-Ivy honors for the second straight year.

The first team: Bruce Cohen, Doug Zirkle and Bruce Mansdorf, Cornell; Rich Alter, George Armiger and Bill Carr, Brown; Dan Calderwood and Larry Palmer, Harvard; John Baker and Marty Eichelberger, Princeton; John McKissock, Dartmouth, and Dick Pershing and Mac Bradford, Yale.

The second team: Milt Hilliard, Cornell; Dick Drury, Dave Rahilly and Rich Ragan, Penn; George Viles and Howie Zeskind, Brown; John Badman and Jim Groninger, Yale; Ted Leary, Harvard, and Bob Mueller, Princeton.

A two-run homer by Cifano in the second inning off starter Paul Goins settled the issue. Goins loaded the bases after Cifano's slam and was relieved by Charlie Moore, who allowed only one run the rest of the way.

Halstead scattered four singles and struck out seven. Coach Paul Jordan's Indians finished the season with 6 wins, 9 losses and a tie.

Ontoora High (0)
 Carlson, cf 2 0 0
 Martin, 2b 3 0 1
 Waters, 3b 3 0 1
 Moore, lf-p 3 0 1
 Goins, c 2 0 0
 Gancel, 1b 2 0 0
 Kelly, ss 1 0 0
 Powers, ss 2 0 0
 Raynor, rf 0 0 0
 Keider, rf 2 0 0
 McNeilly, lf 1 0 0
 Goins, p 1 0 0
 Weber, lf 1 0 0

Highland High (4)
 Johnson, rf 1 0 0
 Halstead, 3b 3 1 2
 Canino, ss 3 0 1
 Cappolino, 1b 3 0 1
 Passante, 2b 2 0 0
 Kuleman, 2b 3 1 1
 Judge, lf 2 0 0
 Cifano, cf 3 1 1
 Bratoni, c 1 0 0

Ontoora 000 000 0-3
 Highland 020 010 x-3
 Home runs: Cifano; bases on balls: Goins 2, Moore 4, Halstead 7; strike-outs: Moore 4, Halstead 7; losing pitcher: Goins.

Ex-Griddler Killed
 HOLDEVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Art Jones, 34, star tackle on the 1950 University of Oklahoma football team, was killed when his tractor overturned while he was cutting brush on his farm near here.

Nothing Backwards about the Backward Five of New Paltz who captured the team gross title in the Kingston Bowling Association tournament. The unsponsored squad, which

rolled 3160, included, from the left: Peter Mead, George Baker, Charles Fiscella, Donald Barnes and Laurin Abrams.

ALONG THE FAIRWAYS
 Herdegen Qualifying Rounds To Be Completed on Weekend

Qualifying rounds for the 16th annual Herdegen Memorial golf tournament will be completed at area golf clubs this weekend. Woodstock Country Club already has completed its qualifying.

At large qualifying, rained out last week, will be staged Saturday, starting at 3 p. m. at The Twaalfskill Club. A field of 25 players is expected.

The Twaalfskill Club members will vie for six berths in a 36-hole qualifier on Saturday and Sunday. Former Herdegen champions George Hughes, Clarence (Dubby) Raichle and Ricky Barthel are automatically qualified.

ALONG THE FAIRWAYS

Herdegen Qualifying Rounds To Be Completed on Weekend

At Wittwyck Country Club, five days of Herdegen qualifying conclude on Saturday and Sunday. Sixteen places are at stake, with former champions Leon Randall and defending champion Harvey Bostic automatically qualified.

Wittwyck golfers also will be occupied with a Hudson River Golf Association Day at Golf Saturday at Powelton Club in Newburgh and the club seniors on Sunday.

The at-large qualifying at Twaalfskill is for all non-affiliated players who have an Ulster county residency.

President's Cup At Woodstock CC

Thirty eight players will tee off in the 36-hole President's Cup competition Saturday and Sunday at Woodstock Country Club.

Play starts at 8:30 a. m. Saturday and 9 a. m. Sunday. A total of \$125 in merchandise prizes and a trophy are at stake.

The pairings:
 8:30—Dave Halpert, Charles Pratt, Nick Carl.
 8:37—Robert Cook, Bob Fredrickson, Thomas Dendy.
 8:44—Morton Brett, Ray DuBois, Jack Lee.
 8:51—Alex Sharpe Jr., Dr. Grant Morse, Lemberg Dean.
 8:58—H. Clark Bell, Robert Denning, Ray Morse.
 9:05—Percy Lyons, Bernheim, Ted Jarvis.
 9:12—G. Alan Johnson, Ken Charlton, Joe Modica.

Highland Blanks Ontoora Nine, 3-0

(League Standings)
 Highland 9 2 1
 Marlboro 8 3 1
 Rondout Valley 7 5 0
 Walkkill 4 6 2
 Ontoora 4 7 1
 Pine Ballz 4 7 1
 New Baltimore 3 9 0

Highland High set the stage for its climatic UCAI clash with Marlboro Friday, by beating Ontoora Central High, 3-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Cal Halstead.

The win was the 9th against two defeats and a tie for the Highlanders who play Marlboro today at New Paltz for the league championship. A win is a must for Marlboro to create a tie.

A two-run homer by Cifano in the second inning off starter Paul Goins settled the issue. Goins loaded the bases after Cifano's slam and was relieved by Charlie Moore, who allowed only one run the rest of the way.

Halstead scattered four singles and struck out seven. Coach Paul Jordan's Indians finished the season with 6 wins, 9 losses and a tie.

Ontoora High (0)
 Carlson, cf 2 0 0
 Martin, 2b 3 0 1
 Waters, 3b 3 0 1
 Moore, lf-p 3 0 1
 Goins, c 2 0 0
 Gancel, 1b 2 0 0
 Kelly, ss 1 0 0
 Powers, ss 2 0 0
 Raynor, rf 0 0 0
 Keider, rf 2 0 0
 McNeilly, lf 1 0 0
 Goins, p 1 0 0
 Weber, lf 1 0 0

Highland High (4)
 Johnson, rf 1 0 0
 Halstead, 3b 3 1 2
 Canino, ss 3 0 1
 Cappolino, 1b 3 0 1
 Passante, 2b 2 0 0
 Kuleman, 2b 3 1 1
 Judge, lf 2 0 0
 Cifano, cf 3 1 1
 Bratoni, c 1 0 0

Ontoora 000 000 0-3
 Highland 020 010 x-3
 Home runs: Cifano; bases on balls: Goins 2, Moore 4, Halstead 7; strike-outs: Moore 4, Halstead 7; losing pitcher: Goins.

Ex-Griddler Killed
 HOLDEVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Art Jones, 34, star tackle on the 1950 University of Oklahoma football team, was killed when his tractor overturned while he was cutting brush on his farm near here.

Nothing Backwards about the Backward Five of New Paltz who captured the team gross title in the Kingston Bowling Association tournament. The unsponsored squad, which

rolled 3160, included, from the left: Peter Mead, George Baker, Charles Fiscella, Donald Barnes and Laurin Abrams.

ALONG THE FAIRWAYS
 Herdegen Qualifying Rounds To Be Completed on Weekend

Qualifying rounds for the 16th annual Herdegen Memorial golf tournament will be completed at area golf clubs this weekend. Woodstock Country Club already has completed its qualifying.

At large qualifying, rained out last week, will be staged Saturday, starting at 3 p. m. at The Twaalfskill Club. A field of 25 players is expected.

The Twaalfskill Club members will vie for six berths in a 36-hole qualifier on Saturday and Sunday. Former Herdegen champions George Hughes, Clarence (Dubby) Raichle and Ricky Barthel are automatically qualified.

Wittwyck golfers also will be occupied with a Hudson River Golf Association Day at Golf Saturday at Powelton Club in Newburgh and the club seniors on Sunday.

Cite 14 Cadets For All-Americans

WEST POINT — Fourteen cadets at the United States Military Academy have been given all-America honors for participation in winter sports activities.

Six members of Army undefeated swimming team were accorded all-America honors, four of them for the second straight year. The 400-yard medley relay team of Kerry O'Hara (Towanda, N. Y.), John Landgraf (Cleveland, Ohio), captain Frank Pratt (New Hartford, N. Y.) and Warren Trainor (Ardmore, Pa.) were the repeaters. Pratt also was cited for his performances in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events. O'Hara was a selection in the 200-yard backstroke group.

Two sophomores, Jay Williams from Radnor, Pa., and Chuck Gantner from New Brunswick, N. J., also made the swimming all-America. Williams was picked for three events, the 200-yard, 500-yard and 1650-yard freestyle. Gantner was in the 200-yard individual medley.

Army's pistol team, which won the national intercollegiate title for the fifth straight year, had five all-America picks. Captain Jim Dickens (Tallahassee, Fla.), Bob Merritt (Des Moines, Iowa) and Jim Stanley (Marietta, Ga.) were named to the first team. Tom Cullen (Bronx, N. Y.) and Ted Sendak (Crown Point, Ind.) were on the second team.

Two wrestlers gained top honors for the 1966 season. Bob Robbins (Greenville, Pa.) repeated at 145-pounds while Bob Steenlage (Britt, Iowa) was picked at 123-pounds.

Rifle captain Mike Fuller (Newport, R. I.) completes the all-America choices. Fuller gained all-America honors the previous season.

Brocco Whiffs 18 In Glasco-EK Tilt
 Joe Brocco's 18 strikeouts were to no avail, as the Yankees edged the Braves, 6-5, in extra innings in the Glasco-East Kingston Little League.

A base on balls to Robert Higman followed by Tom Petramale's hard single broke up the contest. Petramale and Joel Solomon each allowed six hits. Solomon fanned seven.

Solomon and Mike Richardson had single-double combinations for the Yankees. Brocco hit two singles.

Braves 000 410 0-5 6
 Yankees 102 020 1-6 6
 Joe Brocco and William Bonelli; Joel Solomon and Bill Van Wagner.

Montafia's Win In Eighth, 12-9
 Dodgers rallied with two runs in the sixth but Montafia Insurance chased three across in the eighth to win the game, 12-9, in the Town of Esopus Legion Little League.

Joe Badalamenti, the winning pitcher, fanned 15. Montafia's had five hits off Ricky Griggs, Doug Bell and Kevin Johnson. Badalamenti and Steve Mihie allowed six.

James Gualatire of Montafia's slammed a home run. Tony DeCicco had a single and double and Frank Carey and Kevin Johnson hit two baggers.

Montafia's 113 301 03-12 5
 Dodgers 030 020 00-9 6
 Steve Mihie, Joe Badalamenti and Tony DeCicco; Ricky Griggs and Doug Bell.

Tigers and Cubs Win in Pee Wee
 Tigers defeated the Mets, 5-1, and Cubs checked the Red Sox, 6-4, in the St. Mary's Pee Wee baseball league. Winning pitchers were Dave Naccarato and Tim Mahoney. Garry Brooks, Dan Gallagher and Ron Gallagher and Ron Perry hit home runs.

Tigers 101 12x-5 9
 Mets 000 001-1 7
 John Kwasnowski and Mike Brennan; Dave Naccarato and M. Castel, Kevin McGrane.

Red Sox 001 300-4 8
 Cubs 430 00x-6 18
 Tim Mahoney and T. Fitzgibbons, J. Duffy; Dan Gallagher and B. Woods.

Navajos Blank Mohawks, 2-0
 Navajos converted three hits into two runs to hut out the Mohawks, 2-0, in the Metropolitan Knot Hole League. Ed Glynn was the winning pitcher, as he and Bruce Tubby combined on a 5-hitter.

Don Winters rapped a double and John McCordie had two singles in three trips for the losers.

Mohawks 000 000 0-5
 Navajos 020 00x 2-3
 Dave Brandon, Bill Kitsos, Ed Martin and John McCordie; Ed Glynn, Bruce Tubby and Don Winters.

ALONG THE FAIRWAYS
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Little LEAGUERS

Ramsey's Edge Lions Cub, 4-3

Charles Ramsey Corp. edged Lions Cub, 4-3, in an American Little League contest featured by two home runs. Ed Koepfen slugged one for Ramsey's and Mike Vaselewski had one for the Lions.

Tony Gallo was the winning pitcher on a six-hitter. Ramsey's collected eight hits off Bill Samuels. Koepfen also added a single to his homer. Dennis Harrison, Martin Schleede, Peter Fabiano and Mike Vaselewski had two hits apiece.

Ramsey's 112 000-4 8
 Lions Club 010 020-3 6
 Tony Gallo and Ed Koepfen; Bill Samuels and Pete Fabiano.

Jaycees Hawks Clip Crows, 12-5
 Bill Weishaupt rapped a double and triple and Rich Dyson slugged three singles to Hawks to a 12-5 romp over the Crows in the Jaycees Little League.

Dan Mills his two singles and shared a 5-hit winning pitching stint with Joe Marchetti. The Hawks had 10 safeties off Fran Vetere and Bill Paulding. Marchetti and Larry Laford stroked doubles.

Crows 131 000-5 0
 Hawks 245 01x-12



KBA NET CHAMPIONS—Members of the Sickler's Delivery bowling team that rolled 2855 for the net championship in the Kingston Bowling Association tournament. From the left: Len Sickler, sponsor; Len Sickler, Jr., Harold Broskie, Dick Howard, Vince Carpino, Thomas Carlinio.

28 Ready . . .

quard for Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson; Theodore Maurer, city manager; Poughkeepsie; Wilbur Peters, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company and businessman Frank Gromail.

Also Howard Hanks, plant manager, Marquette Cement Mfg. Co., Catskill; owner of the Lazy Bones Boat Basin; Stuart S. Fritts, operations consultant, Lone Star Cement Corp. and Thomas Tunney, superintendent of New York State Training School for Girls, Hudson.

In addition home owners Arthur Johnson, Dominick Tiano, and a Mr. Pekins, and housewife Mrs. Doris Mulvin, Mrs. Mary Kirby, Mrs. Theresa Yonnetti, Mrs. Polly Fungcius, Mrs. Edward Crantz, Mrs. Mary Leaney, Mrs. Leola Rudolph, and a Mrs. Bernard have asked to speak.

Others to Attend

Those planning to attend but not speak include: Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan; Town of Ulster Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz; Wallace Dillon, vice-president of N. Y. Trap Rock; Michael Trojan, director of public relations, N. Y. Trap Rock; Dan Brucker, attorney, N. Y. Trap Rock; Roy Reed, manager, Nytrallie Company; Richard D. Mayne, manager, U. S. Steel Company; Hudson Plant; Samuel V. D'Onofrio, Lone Star Cement Co.; Charles Cardinale, city of Hudson Plumbing and Sanitation Inspector; E. Robert Johnson, executive director, Ulster County T.B. and Health Association; Miss Mabel L. Robinson, R.N., Ulster County T.B. and Health Association; and Miss Almira A. Porter, R.N., Ulster County T.B. and Health Association (both women are volunteers for the TB and Respiratory Diseases Program Staff).

Also Rosendale supervisor, Gerald D. Fellic; Marlboro supervisor, Michael Canozza; Poughkeepsie Mayor Richard Mitchell; Dr. Irvin Plasse, Ulster County TB Hospital; Henry



NEW OFFICERS of the Trail Sweepers Ski Club of Kingston for the 1966-67 season; seated from the left: Maureen O'Reilly, recording secretary; Larry Gray, president; Dot Birmingham, vice president; standing: Janet Wakely, corresponding secretary; Don Fraser, treasurer; Gray, formerly of Ithaca, assumed the office of president after the resignation of John Ryerson in February and was re-elected to a full term. He is a Ski Patrolman and Qualified Amateur Skiing Instructor.

W. Scoralick, Director of Sanitation Division, Dutchess County Health Department; John Bragg, superintendent of Hudson Valley Light Aggregate Corp., Mt. Marion and George Krom, president of Hudson Valley Light Aggregate Corp., Vail's Gate.

Yancey Fires 63 For Three-Stroke Lead at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Perhaps Bert Yancey should have saved that remarkable round for another day.

The 27-year-old pro fired a seven-under-par 63 in the first round of the \$100,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament Thursday. That matched the Colonial Country Club course record and pushed him into a three-stroke lead.

But Yancey will be fighting history — as well as the tough field of challengers — the rest of the way.

Some of the better known pros, including defending champion Jack Nicklaus, are at least seven strokes back. Nicklaus had a 72. Gary Player and Gay Brewer had 70s. Ben Hogan 71, and Julius Boros, Johnny Pott, Tommy Bolt and Joe Campbell 72s.

Yancey's closest pursuers heading into today's second round were left-hander Bob Charles, Dale Douglass, Gene Littler and Wright Garrett at 66. Next at 67 were Romero Blandas, Bob Ginsberg, Bruce Devlin, Jack Rule, Bob Goalby and Dick Litz.

Asks Board . . .

representatives of the teachers if the bill referred to becomes law, and when the board knows the provisions of the legislation.

Withall told Rust that a meeting would be held as soon as feasible.

W. Wendell Hoover, school superintendent noted that any time such laws are passed, it is some time before an interpretation by the State Department of Education is available, and he felt that the board would need more than 48 hours after passage of the legislation to study its provisions.

Bargaining procedures for school teachers have been controversial matters in the district many months.

New Budget Hearing

The Board president reminded members that the public hearing on the tentative 1966-67 school district budget is slated for Wednesday, June 15 at 8 p.m. at the George Washington School auditorium. He also said the year-end meeting at which the budget for next year will be officially adopted will be held on Thursday, June 30, followed by the organizational meeting at which a president and other officers will be elected.

Action was taken by the Board on an over assessment for school taxes levied for 1963, 1964 and 1965 on the premises at 302 Wall Street, assessed in the name of Alice W. Mollott Estate, by Marguerite Zucker. An order of the Supreme Court was entered on May 23, reducing the assessment on the property and directing the repayment of school tax monies to the petitioner with interest at the rate of three per cent.

The Board authorized the school district treasurer to pay to the Mollott Estate, a check drawn against school board monies in the sum of \$1306.62 for refunds, plus \$59.61 interest.

Reynolds Welcomed

Withall welcomed a new member—Milton L. Reynolds, who attended his first official meeting last night. Reynolds was elected in May to fill out the unexpired term of Francis Stern-Montagny who resigned several months ago after moving from the district.

Joseph Papilio was awarded a bid to provide pies during the school year 1966-67 on recommendation of John W. Johnson, director of the school lunch program and Ira M. Shaw, associate superintendent for business management in the school district. A bid to provide ice cream for the school lunch program for the same period was awarded to Green Farms, Inc.

Asks Ruby Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for Jack Ruby has asked the Supreme Court for a stay of a sanity hearing scheduled June 13 in Dallas, Tex. Ruby received a death sentence for slaying Lee Harvey Oswald, identified by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

The request filed by William M. Kunstler, New York City attorney, also asked for a stay of all state court appeal proceedings pending the filing of an appeal to the Supreme Court from the denial of a writ of habeas corpus for Ruby in Texas. The state of Texas will have an opportunity to file a reply before the matter is submitted to Justice Hugo O. Black.

Major League Facts-Figures

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Figuring Willie Mays has snapped out of his slump by collecting 10 hits in his last 25 times at bat, a .400 pace, and lifting his batting average 22 points to .274. The San Francisco star has hit safely in his last six games, including Thursday night's 5-0 victory over Atlanta in which he had a run-producing double and a single in three tries.

Baltimore's Brooks Robinson is setting a hot runs-batted-in pace. He drove in three runs Thursday as the Orioles downed California 9-6, boosting his American League-leading total to 44 in 44 games. After 44 games last season, he had only 19 RBI. He wound up with 80.

Manager Grady Hatton of Houston looks at things through rose-colored glasses when his bespectacled reliever, Claude Raymond, pitches. Raymond, a French-Canadian, hasn't given up a run in his last 17-23 innings. His over-all record is 3-0, plus five saves, and his earned run average is 1.32.

When Louis Aparicio of Baltimore had five hits against the Angels Thursday he became the fifth big leaguer to collect that many in one game this year. The others were Jose Cardenal of the Angels, Tito Fuentes of San Francisco, Felipe Alou of Atlanta and Ty Cline of the Chicago Cubs.

Mother, Son Flee

BERLIN (AP) — An East German mother and son maneuvered past Communist guards and barbed wire Thursday night to escape into West Berlin, customs police reported. The flight occurred on the southern border of West Berlin, the police said, and was unnoticed by the East German border guards.

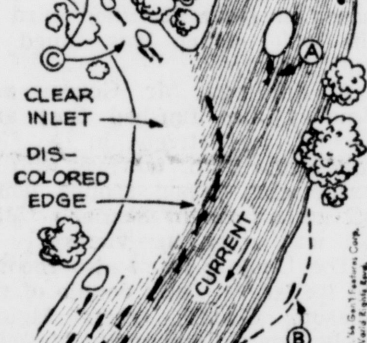
The police said the son was 25 but declined to give the mother's age or other details.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

WHERE TO FISH

RUN-OFF WATERS



FISH REST IN THE PROTECTION OF A BOULDER (A) OR A CUT-BANK (B) WHEN RUN-OFFS DIS-COLOR THE STREAMS. WHERE A CLEAR STREAM FLOWS INTO A ROILED STREAM, FISH MOVE TO THE DIS-COLORED EDGE TO WAIT FOR PASSING BITS OF FOOD. TRY ALL AROUND AND DOWNSTREAM FROM MERGINGS, AND WORK IN-LETS' UPSTREAM HOLDS (C). CLEARING WATERS ARE IDEAL.

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RED HOOK

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REYNOLDS WELCOMED

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REPRESENTATIVE'S REWARD—Donald DeKoskie, left, of Kingston, accepts a special award from former Trail Sweepers Club president John Ryerson for representing the Trail Sweepers in the office of president of the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council for the 1966-67 season. DeKoskie has been an active member of the Sweepers for 10 years.

There's a Future In Aging Tennis Star, It Seems

PARIS (AP) — There is a future for tournament tennis players over 30.

Istvan Gulyas must think so, because for the first time in his career the 34-year-old Hungarian has reached the men's singles final of a major tournament.

Gulyas won his semifinal match in the French International Tennis Championships Thursday, outlasting Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 6-4, 2-6, 7-9, 6-2, 6-3.

Gulyas will meet 21-year-old Tony Roche of Australia for the title. Roche, who lost to countryman Fred Stolle in last year's championship match, downed Francois Jauffret of France 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

In the women's doubles semifinals, Fay Toyne and Jill Blackman of Australia downed Julie Heldman of New York and Ann Haydon-Jones of Britain 7-5, 6-4, and Margaret Smith and Judy Tegart of Australia beat Norma Baylon of Argentina and Annette Van Zyl of South Africa 6-1, 6-4.

In the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles, Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and Mrs. Jones defeated Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Francoise Durr of France, 6-2, 7-5.

The women's singles semifinals will be played Friday. Nancy Richey of Dallas meets Miss Smith, the Wimbledon titleholder, and Mario Bueno of Brazil opposes Mrs. Jones.

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ORiole 9-2015

Board Authorizes \$1,010 Claim for Woodstock Land

A resolution was passed Thursday night by the Kingston Board of Education authorizing payment of a \$1,010 claim for preliminary borings and a survey of a parcel of land in the Town of Woodstock, on which the district has a 90-day option.

The board previously had authorized Harry Halverson and Associates, architects, to have the borings and survey made on a site at Sawkill and Zena Roads. The architects had the work done by Augustus S. Brinier, P.E., L.L.S. and a claim for \$1,010 was submitted by the latter.

The resolution approved last night at the board meeting authorized the transfer of the money from the contingent appropriation for the purpose of paying the claim. The sum will be transferred to the capital fund for payment of the claim.

City vs. Continent

There are almost as many people living in the metropolitan area of New York City — slightly more than 10,600,000 — as there are in the entire continent of Australia, which has an estimated population of slightly more than 11 million.

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CLYDE BEATTY

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Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (85 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .348; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .323.
Runs batted in — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 45; Yastrzemski, Boston, 32.
Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 60; Oliva, Minnesota, 56.
Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 14; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 13.
Triples — Foy, Boston, and Schaal, California, 5.
Home runs — Scott, Boston, and Reichardt, California, 12.
Stolen bases — Agee, Chicago, 16; Cardenal, California, 10.
Pitching (5 decisions) — Watt, Baltimore, and Sanford, California, 5-1.
Strikeouts — Richert, Washington, 82; McDowell, Cleveland, 76.

National League

Batting (85 at bats) — Mota, Pittsburgh, .370; Alou, Pittsburgh, .331.
Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 37; Hart, San Francisco, 36.
Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 36; Mays, San Francisco, 32.
Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 63; Hart, San Francisco, 57.
Doubles — Johnson, Los Angeles, 12; Alou, Atlanta, 11.
Triples — Alou, Pittsburgh, 5.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 22; Jackson, Houston, 16.
Pitching (5 decisions) — Marichal, San Francisco, 10-0; Koufax, Los Angeles, 9-1.
Strikeouts — Gibson, St. Louis, 94; Koufax, Los Angeles, 91.

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2 SMASH HITS

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DEAN MARTIN as MATT HELM

THE SILENCERS

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SHIRLEY BO EXPENSIVE. We had to pay for her with a gun!

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THE GLENFORD ELKE SUMMER

THE MONEY TRAP

RITA HAYWORTH · MONTALEMB · COTTEN

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SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

Adults .75	Children .50
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Lifeguards in Attendance 10:00 A. M. to

Fanny Farmer Approves Merger

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A merger of Fanny Farmer Candy Shops Inc. and W. R. Grace Co., involving an exchange of stock reported to value \$23 million, has been approved by Fanny Farmer stockholders.

(Fanny Farmer operates a Kingston store at the corner of Wall and North Front Streets.) Jacob Saliba, president of Fanny Farmer, said the deal approved Thursday would be closed June 14, despite potential objections by the Federal Trade Commission.

Saliba said FTC representatives had indicated they might recommend FTC disapproval of the merger because they saw possibility that Grace might require Fanny Farmer to purchase chocolate only from Ambrosia Chocolate Co. of Milwaukee, Ambrosia is a subsidiary of Grace, which operates ships and is in the chemical and food business.

An earlier Fanny Farmer proposal for merger with Russell Stover Chocolate Co. was cancelled when the Justice Department voiced disapproval.

Would You Believe

St. Patrick's Day in June?
Old fashioned boiled dinner once more before summer sets in would taste mighty good, won't it? From soup thru dessert. Sunday Special \$2.00

Would you believe...
Beef Stroganoff for \$2.00?
Come in Saturday evening and taste for yourself.

Would you believe...
An elegant wedding reception for 50 people including decorations, an extensive buffet, wedding cake and champagne punch for \$250?

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HOT MEALS 4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
PIZZA 4 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT
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Catering to Parties, Weddings, Special Occasions
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EXQUISITE BANQUET and WEDDING FACILITIES
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FE 8-9789
THIS SATURDAY —
THE FANTASTIC COMEDY TEAM DIRECT
FROM LATIN QUARTER, N. Y. C.
"DECKER AND REED"
Also Direct from Jackie Kannons
Rat Fink Room, N. Y. C.
Columbia Recording Star
HOWARD MARREN
In The Lounge
DON DEEN QUARTETTE
DANCING SATURDAY NITE
JOEY VIGNA'S ORCHESTRA
featuring BUSTER FERRARO
EVERY THURSDAY LADIES' NIGHT
Superb Catering to WEDDINGS — BANQUETS, ETC.
Sat. Party & Banquet Reservations Include
Show and Dancing at No Extra Cost

Ancient Egypt

ACROSS

1 Egyptian hawk-headed god
6 Egyptian sacred bull
10 Musical instrument
12 Cognizant
13 Egyptian god of underworld
14 Hindu deity
15 Coterie
16 Rustic (coll.)
18 Doctrine
21 Ancient city on Nile
25 Freeze (rare)
29 Bargain event
30 — stone (found in 1799)
31 Metal
32 Urge on (Scott)
33 Lancelot's son
37 High cards
39 Weirdest
40 Game fish
42 Encomered
43 Shetland hill pasture

DOWN

1 Stag
2 Mouthlike part
3 Tear apart
4 One (comb. form)
5 Ornamental band
6 Houses from sleep
7 Cooking utensil
8 Anger
9 Bishopric
10 World War II agency (ab.)
11 Letter
12 Curved structure
17 Follower

Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Statue at Giza
39 England (ab.)
41 Sleep
44 Church part
45 Egyptian god
46 Potato container
47 Public notices
48 Coolidge's nickname
49 Feminine name
50 Noise
52 Affirmative
53 Rodent
54 Peer Gynt's mother
56 Insect

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:
When our children were small, we stored all of the plastic plates, etc., and our everyday dishes on a shelf under the cupboard near the sink. The butter, jelly, pickles, etc., were put on another shelf under the cupboard near the table.

After all, if they are doing the job of setting the table and putting the dishes away, it should be made easy for them.

Any eyebrows that might be raised at the sight of this unconventional arrangement will come down immediately when it is explained!

Mrs. E. V. Thornton

Kinda like playing house for the children, and teaches them at the same time.

I think your idea is absolutely wonderful.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I have finally solved the battle of the streaks in the lawn after mowing it.

One week I mow north and south, and the following week I mow it east and west!

I find this prevents overlapping streaks.

And, because the mower does not have a catcher, this method lets the cut blades of grass be thrown in opposite directions each week.

Col. Randolph Smith

Dear Heloise:
For those who have children or pets, or summer cottages where people sit on the sofas with perspiring backs, legs, etc., I found that an old twin contour sheet, when ripped half in two lengthwise, is excellent for summer covers for sofas!

The two contour corners can be tucked into the front of your cushions, and the torn part tucked into the back of the sofa. If you have the loose type pillows, the same can be done on the back pillows with the remaining half of the sheet.

For a small sofa, a double contour sheet can be used by ripping it crosswise. Just be sure and not cut the sheet too short so enough can be tucked down the back of the sofa to keep it in place.

Your Housewife

Dear Heloise:
Don't throw away old pot holders or mitts.

Stuff extra cotton in the worn places, press iron-on tape on them, and wear them when cooking outdoors.

Kathy Levebeck

Dear Heloise:
I have an old refrigerator, and it's hard to keep it shiny. Finger marks show because the box has been opened so many times that the finish is worn.

I now use spray starch in the

THE TROPICAL
OPEN NOW
at 4 P. M.
for
"COCKTAIL HOUR"
4 to 7
REDUCED PRICES
"JUMBO COCKTAILS"
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Blowguns used by the aboriginal peoples of South America have been known to achieve a range of 120 feet in killing birds and small tree-climbing animals. Blowguns can be up to 16 feet long but are more usually about 10 feet in length. Wooden darts are smeared with curare, a lethal poison, and their butt ends are wrapped with fluffy plant fiber to trap the blown air that propels it through the tube.

© Encyclopaedia Britannica

UR Meeting Set Sunday; Upstate Leader to Speak

Robert Carris, an active leader in the program of urban renewal and chief of the Relocation Bureau in the City of Rochester, will be speaking to a representative group of interested citizens Sunday 2 p. m. at the Urban Renewal office.

Mr. Carris, who has worked with various community action groups and interdenominational programs to establish a harmonious and workable plan in Rochester, already aware of the local situation, will be attempting to relate his experiences to those persons attending with the prospects that Kingston may find some of his suggestions feasible.

A committee appointed by Mrs. Ellen Terry of the regional center of the National Office of Housing and Urban Development will compose the panel for Sunday's meeting. Everette Hodge, Donald Fitzgerald, Albert Brown, Doris Dabney, Dr. G. P. Gorman, and the Rev. Edwin Coon are members of that committee. The Rev. Mrs. Coon has been acting as temporary chairman and coordinator. Ward Tongue representing Urban Renewal will also be on hand as will be representatives from the Kingston Area Council of Churches special committee on Urban Renewal.

While the Sunday meeting is a committee session, it is open to any interested persons from the community.

Kingston Plaza's Outdoor Show to Feature Travel

Kingston Plaza merchants invite you to sail into summer. Plot your course to latitude 41 degrees—37 north, longitude, 74 degrees—02 west. Your first port of call, Kingston Plaza parking lot, Boat and Camping Show. Arrival time, 10 a. m. Saturday, June 4.

Dealers of boats and boating equipment and travel trailers and camping equipment will exhibit their merchandise all day. The exhibit will be the final day of the Plaza's two week long "Sail Into Summer" promotion.

The outdoor show will feature travel trailers and truck campers that sleep up to eight people. They are self-contained and one features a double dinette. The camper will also find a complete line of tents, sleeping bags and camping equipment. Camping trailers and equipment will be on display from Ford's Travel Trailers and Wheels Afield and Carefree Campers. Approximately 12 camper trailers will be on display.

For the boating enthusiast and fishermen, a line of outboard fiberglass and aluminum boats will be shown. They range in size from 12 feet to 15 feet. A Boston Whaler 13-foot sports model will also be shown. Along with the boats, trailers and outboard motors ranging from four h.p. to 75 h.p. will be on display. Like the camper, the boat owner will also need boating accessories and a van will be in the parking lot and will feature nautical supplies and marine accessories. A line of sailfish and sunfish boats will also be on display.

A feature of the outdoor show will be a covered wagon. The covered wagon points up the significant progress made

over the years of living on wheels. Dealers displaying their boats and equipment will be: Dedrick Power Equipment Co., Krom's Sports Center, Hausch's Boat Shop and Dee and Charlie Cole's Mariner's Boat Equipment.

At 7:30 tonight in the Community Room, the United States Coast Guard, Flotilla 10-12, will give a lecture and slide demonstration on safe boating. A must for every boat owner.

The highlight of Saturday's show will be the presentation of a sailfish sailboat that has been on display in the parking lot. The contest will close 12 noon, Saturday, and anyone over the age of 18 may enter up to that time. Winning name will be announced at 2 p. m.

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SUNDAY DINNER
An Excellent
Menu To
Choose From
Happy's
"Known for Fine Foods"
286 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

ELMER'S INN
SUNDAY SPECIALS
ROAST BEEF
ROAST TURKEY
FRESH HAM
AND SAUERKRAUT
OLD FASHION HAM
AND CABBAGE
HAM STEAK
POT ROAST & NOODLES
\$1.00
ALL POPULAR
BEVERAGES SERVED
We Can Seat 400
RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640
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Italian Foods
HERE, AT THE...
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240 FOXHALL AVE
PARKING IN REAR
Our Italian & American menu is popular with everyone. Authentic Italian dishes from PIZZA to Veal Parmigiana. Good American dishes from turkey to apple pie. Give us a try—you will enjoy it.
FE 8-8640

Dick McCarthy's
THE BROOKSIDE
Lucas Avenue Extension
American-Continental Cuisine
Dinner Served 5-10 p. m. daily
Sat. 5-12 Midnight; Sunday 1-9 p. m.
Closed Tuesdays
Cocktails Private Parties FE 8-8429

for your listening and dancing pleasure
Dew Drop Inn
PRESENTS
"THE BLUE RONDO'S"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
AND SUNDAY NIGHT 8-12
Rt. 213 from Kingston Turn Right, Eddyville Bridge
FE 8-9623

Get into the swing of spring...
SPRING DANCE
JA MAR TAVERN at Mirror Lake
June 4, 1966 — 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Music by the "Rhythm-Aires"
PIZZA • A LA CARTE • STEAKS • CHOPS
Catering to Weddings, Banquets, Buffets
Jack & Mary Sharot, your hosts Phone FE 1-9737

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Discotheque Cocktail Hour
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2 TO 7
HIGH FALLS, N. Y.
DINNERS SERVED
Live Music Saturday Evenings
Take Rosendale Route 213 to High Falls, LEFT at candy store, 4 miles
PHONE 687-6174

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DIRECT FROM NEW YORK CITY
"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPERS"
GREATEST SOUND IN GUITAR AND DRUMS
FRI., SAT., SUN. NIGHTS 9 TIL ?
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Our Pool 60x150 Open to the Public
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RT. 299 Phone 256-7407 NEW PALTZ, N. Y.
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Playing Your Favorites at the Rogers Organ
"HARRY WOLFE"
Nightly and Sun. to 7 P. M.
DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS
Gleaming white linens, sparkling silverware and other extra details that make your wedding a joyous success, are all included in our service to you.
CALL US — LET US DO YOUR PLANNING TO WEDDINGS AND SOCIAL FUNCTIONS
Your Hostess Madeline Kocot
CATERING

FRESH GARLIC PIZZA
PROVANZANO'S PIZZERIA
RT. 9W PORT EWEN (Next to Car Wash) FE 1-1643

FILIPPELLI'S MANOR
Mt. Pleasant, N. Y. Phone OV 8-9918
every Friday & Saturday Night
Swing With A Fabulous Band
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Directions from Kingston — Take Route 28 North to Mt. Tremper, turn left at steel Bridge and proceed 1 mile to FILIPPELLI'S MANOR.

ANTON'S RESTAURANT AND INN
COMPLETE DINNER FOR TWO **\$4.95** AND UP
SERVED WITH THE ADDED APPEALING GOURMET TREAT OF Dainty Appetizers
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY BOBBY BAKER
BETTER KNOWN AS "CHARLIE COSTA"
RT. 9W 246-8212 SAUGERTIES
DINING ROOM & BAR
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

S. R. S. RESORT
COTTEKILL, N. Y. PHONE OV 7-9915
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SATURDAY, JUNE 4
DANCING EVERY SAT. NIGHT MUSIC BY THE MELLO TONES
Please Make Reservations Soon as Possible
Rudy Kaiser, Mgr.

For an Evening of Dancing and Continental Atmosphere
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"BLACK FOREST LOUNGE" and the
"CHAMPAGNE ROOM" at
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MORGAN HILL ROAD, OFF RT. 28A — FE 1-6109
JUST 6 MILES FROM THRUWAY CIRCLE
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DINNER SERVED:
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Famous Westclox
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Choice of 2 Handsome Styles
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General Electric Deluxe 2 Speed Blender

21.70

Chrome base. Only 10 1/2" high, fits under cabinet.



General Electric Deluxe Warming Tray

Our Lowest Price Ever **19.97**

Ideal for summer entertaining, buffets and everyday needs.



West Bend 3 to 5 Cup Coffee Maker

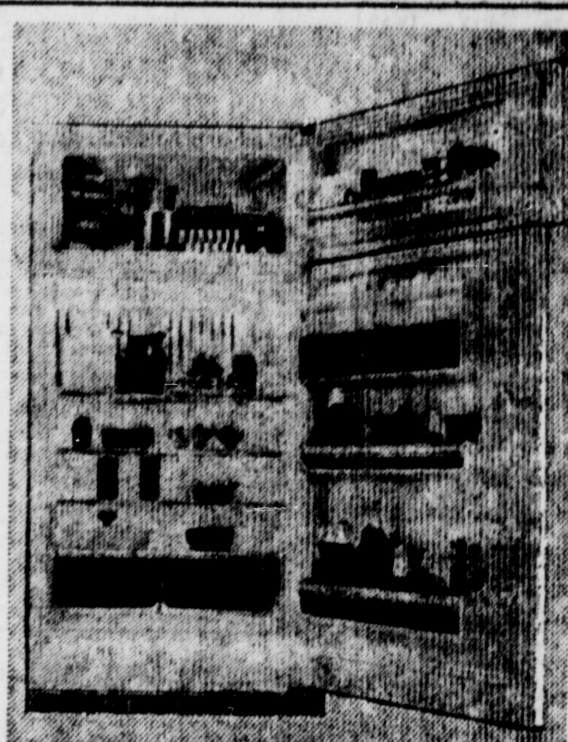
Our Reg. 7.49 **4.97**

For those casual moments when a few cups of good coffee go a long way. #3245.

Hot Point (Roll out-On Wheels) No-Frost 2 Door Refrigerator **\$248**

EASY CREDIT TERMS

13.8 cu. ft. combination Refrigerator - freezer. Separate 102.9 lb. capacity freezer. Four full width shelves. Twin slide-out crispers. This quality engineered family sized unit is completely frost free.



Polaroid Color Pack #104 Camera Outfit

A PERFECT GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY!

Our Lowest Price Polaroid camera takes jumbo size color prints in 60 seconds or Black & White in 10 seconds... Kit contains Camera, flash-gun, carrying case & B & W film.

Our Reg. 64.60

57.87

EASY CREDIT TERMS



EASY CREDIT TERMS



A Polaroid Camera Girl will be at all Caldor Stores

Fri. Nite from 6 to 9 P.M. and Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Come in and get a FREE Polaroid of yourself and your children!



Stylish Zippered Luggage

21" Overnight
Our Reg. 9.99 **7.77**

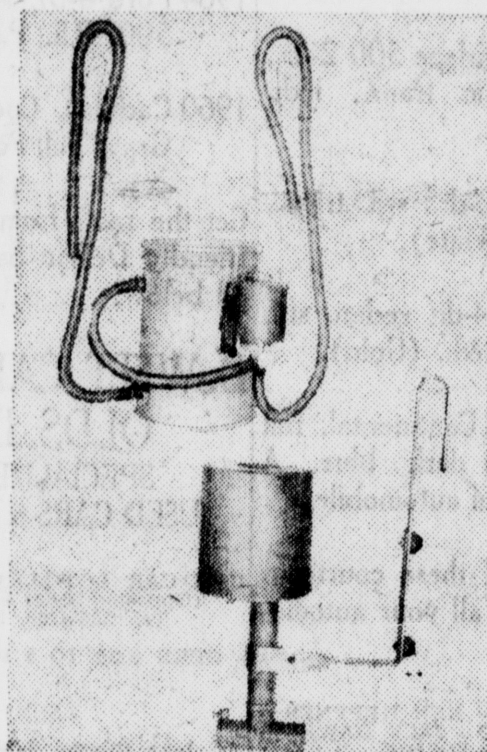
24" Weekender... **10.77** 29" Pullman... **15.77**
26" Jr. Pullman... **13.77** Men's 42" Car Bag... **16.77**
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Durable grey denim finish, bumper edges, sturdy zippers.

Lightweight Vinyl Covered Luggage

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21" Weekender... **7.88** 26" Jr. Pullman... **11.88**
24" Weekender... **9.88** 29" Pullman... **13.88**
30" Overseas (Deep)... **18.88**



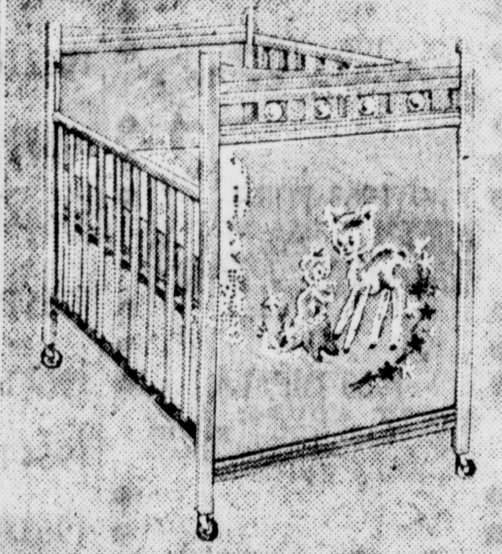
Pool Filter Complete with Automatic Surface Skimmer

Selling price when sold separately \$52.19

Our Price for
Both Units

39.88

Pump capacity, 1800 G.P.H. Filter capacity, 1350 G.P.H. GE 1/4 h.p. 1725 r.p.m. 110 volt, 60 cycle. Corrosion resistant pump. Tank 10 gallon. Corrosion resistant clamps. Galvanized steel fittings. Hose 2-6 ft. lengths. Protective intake strainer.



Dennis Bed Guard

Our Reg. 2.29 **1.59**
Makes regular bed or sofa safe for your child.

Repeat of a Sellout! Welsh Baby Cribs

Our Reg. 25.00 **19.97**

Full size double drop side. Attractive wood play balls. Drop side locks securely in both up and down position. Four position adjustable steel spring. White or walnut. Only 18 per store.

Hankcraft Bottle Warmer

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Plugs into any car cigarette lighter. Wonderful for vacation trips with baby. **1.77**



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4.88

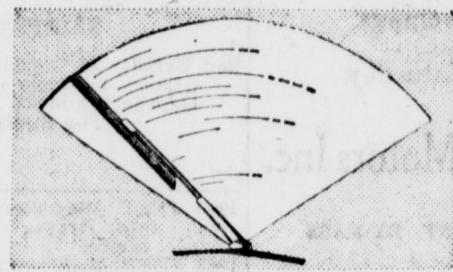
Our Reg. 7.69

10 1/2" long, powered by .049 gas engine.

Wen Mae Ready to Run Airacobia Airplanes

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Gas powered by .049 engine, U-control. Drops bombs. Complete assortment, ready to run cars & planes.
Cox Shrike Our Reg. 7.49 5.99
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Wen Mae Lotus Our Reg. 6.99 4.97
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Trico Window Wiper Blades

11"-12"-13" blades for most Fords, Chrysler & GM cars. **1.09**
15" & 16" for most cars '57 thru '65... **1.59**
Blades not listed 20% off Caldor's low price

Oil Drip Pan

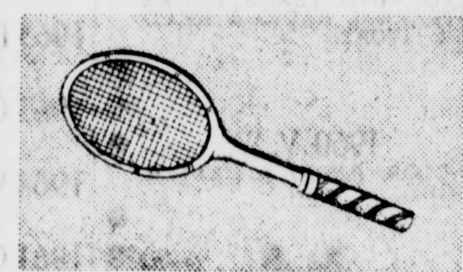
Steel construction. Saves garage floor from messy oil stains. **1.19**



Lee Oil Filters

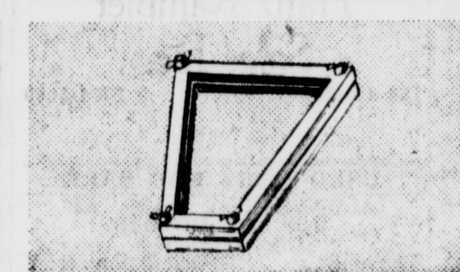
Cartridge Type 88c Spin Type 1.57
10 times the filtration surface.

Lee Air Filters
20% OFF CALDOR'S LOW PRICE



Spalding Tennis Rackets

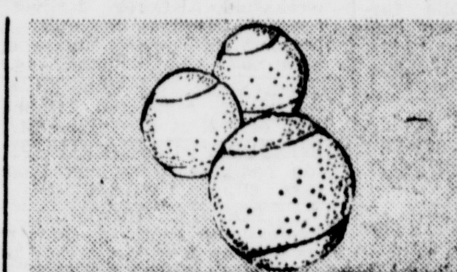
Youngstar Jr. Size Nylon strung... **2.88**
Poncho Gonzales... **4.88**
Tournament 7 ply frame, nylon strung... **6.88**
Doris Hart Signature... Outstanding ladies' racket. Leather grip and nylon strung.



American Made Tennis Press

69c

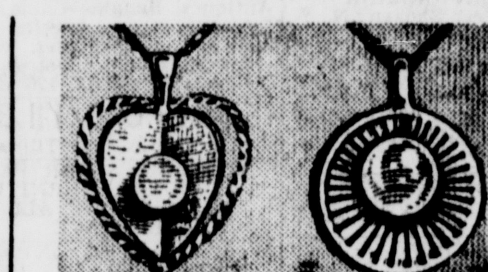
Made of hardwood to keep your racket in shape.



Dunlap Tennis Balls

Can of 3 **99c**

Stock up now at this low price.



14-Kt. Gold Cultured PEARL PENDANT

2.99

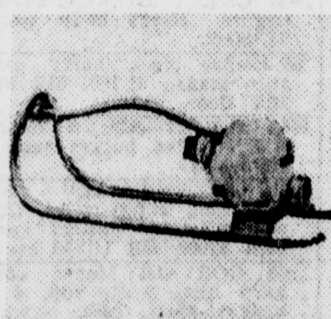
14-kt. gold chain. Gift boxed. 109 per store. No rain checks.



Four Gallon Cooler

Our Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

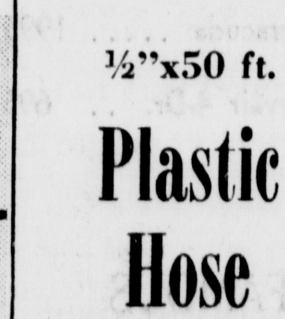
Plastic foam insulation between a double wall of sturdy steel. Hot or cold. Gay Tartan plaid design. #535.



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Covers up to 2,200 square ft. Spray control dial adjusts to full or partial spray or left or right spray. #525



1/2"x50 ft. Plastic Hose

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Our Reg. 1.89

Durable long life plastic, brass couplings. Guaranteed.

EXTRA 25% OFF
Our Regular Low Prices On
ALL SHRUBS ...
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All balled and burlapped in our Garden Dept.

Kempco Flare Kit

59c

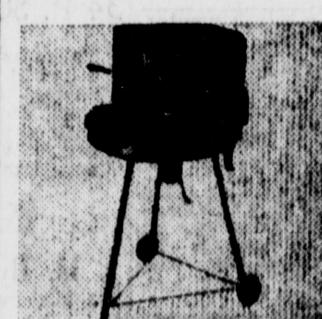
Two one-hour reusable flares and extinguisher. Wind and rain proof.



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Chair umbrella with adjustable gooseneck swivel clamp. 4 ft. spread, assorted colors. Ideal for beach, patio, etc.



Big Boy Motorized 24" Grill

Our Reg. 13.95 **9.95**

With hood, spit and motor. Adjustable chrome grid, 5" wheels.



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WHAT A VIEW!

I challenge you to name a more panoramic view of the valley & mountain ranges, 3 bedrooms, large living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, knotty pine rec. room, cast iron heat, plastered walls. Pretty as a picture, setting on a knoll, on 1/2 acre. Homes are scarce in this price range & area. May I suggest you call immediately for an appointment.

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15 MINUTES TO I.B.M.!
1 1/2 yr. Colonial on 1/2 acre in Wadsworth area. FOUR bdrms., liv. rm., fam. rm., dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, util. rm., and storm windows. \$25,500. Call owner at 679-8323

Misty-Eyed or Hard-Nosed?
Whichever description fits you, this is the house you want! The owner is being transferred so he decided what he needed as a selling price and then deducted \$2000 for the cost of the house. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms & bath plus a playroom & an enclosed porch combine with a nicely landscaped yard to make this real wood & frame ranch a real steal. The price is \$15,500 and taxes are about \$184. Better call us now.

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OLD HURLEY—Big ranch (1300 sq. ft.) 2 baths, stone fireplace, 2-c garage, 1/2 acre, nice view, very large lot. \$24,500.

WOODSTOCK AREA—Brick & alum.
big raised ranch, 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, huge playroom, fireplace, 2-c garage, large wooded lot. Pick tile & colors. \$28,000.

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Ontario Area—1 yr. old, large 3 bdrms, ranch, 1 1/2 baths, h.w. heat, liv. rm. w/burning fireplace, dining rm., eat-in kitchen, covered porch, full basement, 1 car garage, 1 acre. Beautiful view. \$22,000.

P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
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New Luxury Home

Now under construction in the beautiful wooded section of Van Dale Acres, Woodstock.
The elegance & refinement of this 4 bedroom, 2-story home is nowhere surpassed.
Quality built-in by James V. Gordon.

LUND, Broker
Rt. 28, Ontario Trail
338-4571 or 679-2810

\$42,000
Only half price on scenic acres, 3 bedrooms, raised ranch, 2 baths, hot water oil heat, 9 rooms, 2 story frame, fully furnished, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2-story home, all modern cabins, other buildings, all like new & very neat.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
FE-8-5400 FE-1-1805

OPPORTUNITY

OF A LIFETIME

If you can pay \$24,000 down, you may assume an FHA mortgage with payments of \$112 per month, including taxes and insurance, this is for you.
This fine 7 room split level home on 1/2 acre is in perfect condition and we have the key.
Full price \$13,400. Just call.

338-3444 M.L.S. Realtor

Harold W. O'Connor

OUT WHERE IT IS COOL—Trees,
North Dutchess, Split level, cabi-
net kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large play-
room, \$19,500. Lashley Realty Corp.,
15 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck,
TR-6-6083.

PORT EVEN custom built ranch—
large home on Henry & Clinton
suitable for apartments or large
family—2 mod. baths—street level
2 rooms—1st floor 4 rooms and
bath—2nd floor 3 rooms & bath—
IDEAL FOR PROFESSIONAL—
\$12,500.

MT. MARION—3 bedroom ranch w/
carport—assumable mtge.—taxes
under \$200 heat cost up to \$75 yr.
new hot air heater and new oil
mastic gas—community water—
exc. value \$10,600.

WOODSTOCK—Maverick Park—
frame & stone ranch on approx. 1
beautifully landscaped area—full
finished basement including large
kitchen, raised hearth brick fire-
place in living room—1 full bath
plus 2 1/2 baths—mahogany pan-
nel room—to appreciate make
app't to see—Joan Miller, slsmn—
AP-96061 rep.

SAUGERTIES—Tired of Painting
your home? Why not move into
this lovely all brick ranch? 13 large
bedrooms—double closets, 1 1/2
baths—2nd floor 3 rooms & bath—
birch cabinet kitchen—cer. tile
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full cellar—beautiful view, forest
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PLEASANT COUNTRY HOME in
Germantown, 20 min. drive from
IBM, 10 acres, steel & concrete
swimming pool, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2
baths, w/Heater/air frpl., 1 1/2
gar., 1/2 acre, frontage on main road,
view of Catskills. \$19,700. Call
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Profile For Living

A modern split. Cheerful living room
with fireplace, pleasant dining room,
modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2
baths, plus a family room, laundry,
full cellar, enclosed rear porch, fire-
place, heat, aluminum stairs and
screens, attached garage. \$19,300.

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\$24,000
Raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
fireplace, slate foyer, patio, rec. room,
laundry room, modern kitchen,
double oven; many extras. Moderate
taxes. 1 acre.

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attic; bar and playroom in basement;
oil heat hot water; balcony 6 x 33
feet overlooking lake; twin garage
house fully furnished; twin garage
foot shed; two fountains; flowers. All
in first class condition. It's a dream.
Sacrifice all for \$19,000.

JOHN DELAY, OWNER
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\$11,800 RANCH

A nice clean 3 bedroom
home, well insulated, wall to
wall carpet, stove, dryer,
refrig. Cablevision. 4 1/2
mtg. available.

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Rt. 28, Ontario Trail
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Ranch—Rhinebeck area, 3 bdrms., 2
baths, 1/2 acre lot, full basement,
D.D. oil heat, alum. siding, 1 1/2
Exe. cond. Call owner, TR-6-8340.

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yourself and your family with this
quality brick ranch. Located in a
desirable suburban location, it has a
spacious living room with fireplace,
a very large eat-in kitchen, 4 nice
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a finished
basement, 2 car garage, alum. siding
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Place, off Hurley Ave., blm. 10
door; hot water baseboard heat; dry
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\$12,800.

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Village water, low taxes. Phone
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lot, nice neighbors, ideal for child-
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to appreciate. 246-5563.

8 Rm. HSE., 2 baths, reasonably low
price, loc. in Glascio, close schools,
church & stores. Call 338-4571.

8 Rm. HOUSE—2nd Ward location,
50x100 lot, 4 or 5 bdrms., newly
inside & out. New elec. wiring 220.
Panelled liv. rm. & din. rm., new
full bath & shower, new garage.
H.W. gas heat, modern kitchen
cabinet sink & wall cabinets, gas
oven, ceramic tile bath, oil h. &
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Roosevelt Park—attractive 2-story
Colonial, 3 B.R., fireplace, dining
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Finest Lots Available

SACRIFICE—High Ranch, 5 yrs. old,
3 oversized B.R., 2 1/2 baths, large
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stainless steel range & wall oven,
oil h. & 1/2 lb. heat, 2nd floor full bath
instantaneous heat, woodburning
fireplace, all oak hardwood floors,
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\$83,000. Lashley Realty Corp.,
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cond., 1 1/2 baths, lge. playrm., 2
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100 x 150 feet with two new one
on shanties thereon. \$2800. \$500
down.

LOTS—50 x 150 feet. \$350 each.
Your own terms.

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36 Scenic Acres

Good 4 bdrms. home with tile bath,
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baths. OL-7-2025.

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Tillson Estates—must sell—4 bdrms.,
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age, stove, refrig., storm screens &
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LOCATED in a pleasant residential
section in Woodstock, House consists
of 3 large bdrms., bath, liv. rm.,
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garage, \$14,000, make offers.

OWNER SAYS sell at reduced price.
Off Lucas Ave., 2 bdrms. brick, new
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THIS RANCH is an exceptional buy
at \$18,500. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv.
rm., din. rm., kitchen & family rm.,
util. rm., 1/2 car gar. Alum. s/s,
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pole, hot water, balcony, 6 x 33
feet overlooking lake, twin garage
house fully furnished; twin garage
foot shed; two fountains; flowers. All
in first class condition. It's a dream.
Sacrifice all for \$19,000.

JOHN DELAY, OWNER
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\$11,800 RANCH

A nice clean 3 bedroom
home, well insulated, wall to
wall carpet, stove, dryer,
refrig. Cablevision. 4 1/2
mtg. available.

LUND, Broker
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Ranch—Rhinebeck area, 3 bdrms., 2
baths, 1/2 acre lot, full basement,
D.D. oil heat, alum. siding, 1 1/2
Exe. cond. Call owner, TR-6-8340.

Reward

yourself and your family with this
quality brick ranch. Located in a
desirable suburban location, it has a
spacious living room with fireplace,
a very large eat-in kitchen, 4 nice
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a finished
basement, 2 car garage, alum. siding
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TEN ACRES
West Hurley area with striking view.
An immaculate 4 1/2 room ranch with
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ing room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
playroom—all surrounded by a beau-
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is completely electric, there is 3 zone
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are about \$1200 for this lovely home
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Spacious 17 room w/garage. All
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kitchen, large living room, 4 rooms
finished and decorated, full base-
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Thruway. Excellent condition. Im-
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Yes, this frame & stone ranch is
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room, spacious dinette w/modern
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Income—\$183 per month.
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#1 WOODSTOCK AREA—nice com-
fortable 3 bedroom, oil heat, air oil
central location, tile bath, car-
port, \$12,500.

#2 \$19,900—2 1/2 acres, large road
frontage, view, Woodstock area, 5
rooms, stone rancher, electric heat,
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semi-cape, excellent location, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat,
large living room w/ fireplace, en-
closed porch, 2 car garage, large lot,
\$16,600.

#4 SHOKAN—2 story colonial, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen,
finishing room, h. w. heat, garage, low
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WELL KEPT 3 bedroom ranch,
finished basement, playroom, 2 car
garage, h. w. heat, community
water system, \$17,995. OL-8-9221
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WEST HURLEY

4 Bdrms. Colonial home on lge. tree-
shaded homestead, includes modern
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\$6000
W. Hurley, 5 room ranch, all mod.
2 car gar. 1 acre, shade trees &
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Part of Purge

Communists Sack Mayor of Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Peng Chen, mayor of Peking and one of the Chinese Communist party's top members, was apparently stripped of his party post today as part of the current widespread purge of dissident elements.

Without mentioning the mayor's name, Peking radio in a Chinese-language broadcast announced the appointment of Li Hsueh-feng as first secretary of the party's Peking central committee. This was the post Peng Chen held before some of his close associates were accused of "anti-party, antisocialist" activities.

Peng Chen has not been reported seen in public for more than two months, and there had been rumors that he was marked for the purge.

The purge apparently has entered a new phase, with the party leadership intensifying its crackdown and admitting the opposition is "still very powerful." Editorials in the official Peking People's Daily and other published statements this week show that the cleanup is not having smooth sailing.

Santo Result Could Result in Crackdown

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — An avalanche of votes from a people weary of revolutionary violence carried Joaquin Balaguer to victory in the Dominican presidential race Thursday night. Indications were that the little island nation could expect a tough crackdown on any extremist attempt to make trouble.

The vote, hailed as fair and clean by scores of official observers, was a crushing setback for the moderate left and a stinging repudiation for pro-Communist and pro-Castro elements.

U.S. officials from President Johnson down were delighted that the election had been peaceful. There was also relief in Washington that the victor was Balaguer, a reform-minded conservative, rather than leftist Juan Bosch.

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Moving Van Going to New York & vicinity May 31, June 9, 14, 16, wants load or part load either way.

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Low Rates — Big Trucks
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EXPERIENCED ROVING PROCESS INSPECTORS
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WOODSTOCK NEWS



CLASS CONFIRMED — In a visit to St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock, on May 25, the Rt. Rev. J. Stuart Wetmore confirmed a class of children and adults. Among those participating and those confirmed were: front row (l-r) Lorna Stevens, Jean Ruggles, Bishop Wetmore, Alison Heermans and Kathy Kerby; second row (l-r) Margaret Basil, Donald Hays, Harrison Muller, Dennis Dye, Douglas Dye, Con-

Around the Town

Recent farewell parties around town have feted artist Robert Jacobson and his riding instructor wife, Pat, who are moving to Stone Ridge after many years in Woodstock, the most recent of which have been spent as chaperones at the Woodstock Artists Association's Burr House — and the husband-and-wife artist team of Lyn and Phyllis Ott, who have left permanently for Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Planning to join the Otts shortly are Tom and Yvonne Riley, who have also sold their home here, which Tom built himself between work as a painter and photographer. The Ott house in Zena has been purchased by an editor of the N. Y. Herald Tribune. Dorothy LaCasse hosted the party for the Otts at the Turn-bull house.

Teacher Robert Paton who has also made his mark as a poet, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Mexico. The Zena resident will take a leave from his teaching duties in Kingston while the family spends a year south of the border.

Could Act Forever
Actor Gluck Sander of Byrdcliffe has had little time for visits to his Woodstock studio in the past two years. Since he landed a part in Fiddler on the Roof on Broadway some 24 months ago, he's stayed with the highly successful, long-run play. When and if the show ever closes, he'll probably retire to California, he says.

The Allen Bernards leave shortly for a month-long vacation, combined with public relations business for him, abroad. They take off June 19 and return July 19 with stops in Vienna, Prague, Leningrad, Moscow and Amsterdam.

Artist Kenneth Downer and his wife, Lisa, along with their cats, enjoying life in Nicaragua, where Ken is currently setting up a recreation club for merchant seamen.

Off to Convention
Woodstock Elementary School principal Walter Van Wageningen will attend the national convention of Rotary Clubs of America next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rogers will entertain their prize-winning dog, Reka, in two upcoming competitions.

Woodstock Democratic Town Chairman John Bonilla, who recently postponed a trip to Taiwan for IBM, home from the hospital after a week's stay for tests and rest. He was released just in time to present the major awards of the day at last weekend's Democratic Club sale and fair, including a portable typewriter to Mrs. Chester Miller, a Don Carlesco painting to Mrs. Helen Buttrick and a large bottle of champagne to Mrs. George Bieseke.

Dawn Painting Session
Woodstockers who whizzed off to work last Saturday morning near dawn saw a sight reserved only for early risers. Local constables and several Roton employees were hard at work painting white lines on the village streets, designating crosswalks and parking spaces. Machine for the job had been lent by Roton and it was the first time in several years the lines had been renewed.

A reliable source in the fifth grade class at the local school reports that youngsters there

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J. P. Long, Hyde Park 220-5919
Or Write Box 44, Red Hook

Add Pike's Work To Contributions For Teenage Fund

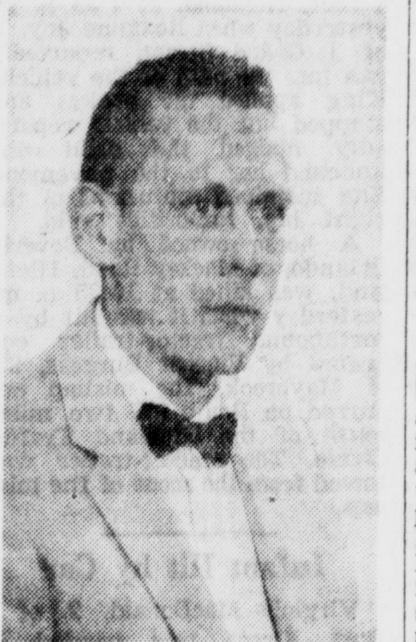
An excellent collection of approximately 50 paintings by Woodstock's best known artists opens at the Kleinert Gallery today at 4 o'clock. The works of art have been contributions to local teenagers to aid them in their quest for a Youth Center building of their own which will be shared with other youth groups such as Boy and Girl Scouts, the Little League, etc.

The paintings will be distributed at 4 p. m. Sunday as gifts to 50 contributors to the Building Fund. Those receiving gifts must be present or represented by an alternate and the paintings will be chosen from the gallery walls until all have been awarded to contributors.

The response of artists has been generous and a list of these giving works may be seen in the window of the Woodstock Sport Shop. This past week brought five more contributions which included a work by John Pike.

The public is invited to the opening reception this afternoon and paintings will be on view from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday and from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday. Contributors will want to view the works and make a choice prior to gift distribution time. Others may wish to see the exhibition before contributing and may make a donation during the showing.

Woodstock's teenagers feel they have worked hard for the community and their center and are hopeful that residents will respond to the excellent opportunity of receiving a Woodstock artist's work and aiding town youth in their worthwhile and needed cause.



NEWLY ELECTED — Ray Lauterbach, past president of the Woodstock Jaycees, was elected Division President at the New York State Jaycee Convention held recently in Utica. His division will include over 30 Jaycee locals in eastern New York State from Utica to New York City. Prior to his election, he was District President of six local Jaycee chapters in this area. As Division President, Lauterbach, an employee of Roton Manufacturing Co., Inc. will be a part of the United States Jaycee organization as a National Director. This latter group will meet at the National Jaycee convention in Detroit, Mich., this month and, later, at the U. S. Jaycee headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.

Governors Air Road Safety With U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven governors meet with federal officials here today to seek a role for the states in the setting and enforcing of auto safety standards.

Gov. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming, head of the delegation, said the purpose of the meeting was "to see how the states can most effectively cooperate with the federal government in cutting fatalities on the nation's highways."

"Regardless of what legislation is enacted," Hansen said in an interview, "the states are going to be called upon to play a major role in enforcement. You can legislate what might go into a new car, but state inspectors are necessary to see that standards are maintained."

Underground Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second day in a row, the Atomic Energy Commission set off a weapons-related underground nuclear test today at its Nevada test site.

Like the one Thursday, today's blast was of low-intermediate yield, equivalent to between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of

prizes will go to competitors and spectators alike. Trophies and ribbons are on display this week in the window of Victor Basil, hairdresser, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

The AHSA Class C show will include divisions for hunters, jumpers, Morgans, saddle horses, colts and equitation as well as miscellaneous classes. Judging at 8 a. m.

Reformed Church Notes
Christian Responsibility of Youth in World Affairs, will be the sermon topic at the 11 a. m. worship service at the New Palitz Reformed Church Sunday. Young people will participate in the service. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Care nurseries will be available in the Education building at 10:30 a. m.

At 10 a. m. parents of primary department children, grades 1, 2 and 3 will attend the worship service in the Fireside Room and the open house that follows.

At 2:30 p. m. Sunday, young people of junior and senior high youth fellowship will leave the churchyard for the youth rally at Flatbush Reformed Church.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. the executive committee will hold its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Richard Ordway at 12 Joslyn Road.

Publisher Plans New \$10 Million Syracuse Plant
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The Herald Co., publisher of the Syracuse Herald-Journal Sunday Herald-American and morning Post-Standard, proposed today to build a new \$10-million plant in Clinton Square as part of a proposed redevelopment of the site.

The company filed a redevelopment statement with the Syracuse Urban Renewal Agency in which it offered to participate with the city in the Clinton Square renewal project.

The proposed building on a four-acre site would house editorial offices as well as complete printing operations for the three newspapers, members of the Newhouse group.

Stephen Rogers, Herald president, said the company was prepared to begin construction as soon as the site is made available.

"We have already developed design and engineering plans for a new building," he said, "and have set the fall of 1968 as the target date for completion."

He estimated actual construction would take 18 months.

Redevelopment of the Clinton Square site, the heart of downtown hinges on city, state and federal approvals and allocation of a \$30-million renewal fund for the project.

The company plans to double its present press capacity and to incorporate its trucking and delivery operations within the building.

"If the city accepts us as a partner in this redevelopment," Rogers said, "we will put up an architecturally significant structure that will enhance the beauty of the square and contribute materially to the renaissance of this very vital area of the city."

Detroit Teachers Strike
DETROIT (AP)—Teachers in a fifth suburban Detroit school district struck today and those in a sixth scheduled a walkout for Monday. More money in new contracts is the teachers' goal.

In addition, 55 schools in Flint remained shut a second day as teachers there continued a demonstration for higher pay.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I think, if you check the individuals involved in the burning of our library, you'll find they all had books overdue!"

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Council Election

Students of the New Palitz High School cast their vote for officers of the student council for next year recently. Elected to the office of president was John McGrath, vice-president, Ann Marie Tenaglia; secretary, Beatrice Capone, and treasurer, Cindy Pallus.

Visiting Student

Miss Sue Hurd, a senior at Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, has been auditing senior courses at New Palitz Central High School for the past two weeks.

Miss Hurd, who has never attended a public school, is doing a project called "A comparison between a public high school and a private institution." She is taking all areas of high school life and curriculum into consideration. She has audited classes in physics, chemistry, economics, Math 12, advanced placement English and French IV. Following her two week stay at the school, she will submit a summary report on the project to the faculty of Oakwood.

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Methodist Activities

Sunday, church school will begin at 9:45 a. m. at the New Palitz Methodist Church in the Education Building with Mrs. Alvin Beatty as church school superintendent. Classes are available for all ages from nursery through the college Bible study class.

This Sunday, the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at both services, 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. All men of the parish will attend the 8 a. m. service and then join for the annual men's communion breakfast which will be held in the Fellowship Hall at 9 a. m. sharp.

The senior choir will sing at the 11 a. m. service of Holy Communion and the pastor, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, will deliver the communion meditation at both services. Care nursery will be available for the 11 a. m. service.

The senior youth fellowship will leave from in front of the church at 2:30 p. m. for the Sub-District Youth Rally at Camp Epworth, arriving home at 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, June 8 at 4 p. m. the final examination for the confirmation class will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

Sunday, June 12, the confirmation class will be received into membership and the College

Negro Employment Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says Negroes gained substantial ground in employment the past 10 years, but stand to lose most of it by 1975 unless they win a bigger share of white collar and skilled jobs.

Employment of Negroes and other nonwhites, increased from 6.4 million to 7.7 million since 1955 — a much faster rate of growth than for white workers, said a report in the Monthly Labor Review.

This brought the ratio of non-white workers to total employment from 10.2 per cent in 1955 to 10.7 per cent in 1965, it said. "Nevertheless, nonwhite workers continue to be disproportionately concentrated in less skilled blue-collar and service occupations," said the report by Joe L. Russell of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

If nonwhites continue to hold the same proportion of jobs, their ratio of total employment will slip back to 10.3 per cent by 1975, the report said, and their unemployment rate could be doubled because of the growing population.

Downs Non-partisan Deal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Republican state chairman says his party is not interested in joining Democrats and Liberals in the selection of non-partisan delegates-at-large to the state Constitutional Convention.

"The Republican position, as Gov. Rockefeller has stated several times, is based on our conviction that the voters definitely should have a choice in the selection of 15 statewide candidates for such historically important public service," said chairman Carl Spad Thursday.

The GOP chairman's comments were contained in a letter to State Chairman John J. Burns of the Democratic Party and Donald Harrington, Liberal Party chairman.

Burns and Harrington have urged delegates be chosen according to special abilities and without regard to political affiliation.

The convention is to be held in April 1967.

Baccalaureate service will be observed jointly at the 11 a. m. worship service.

Baptist Church Notes

Meetings of the First Independent Baptist Church of New Palitz will be held at the First National Bank of Highland, New Palitz Branch in the Community Room. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and worship at 11 a. m. The sermon for Sunday by the Rev. William G. Smith will be Thy Kingdom Come.

There will be Baptism by immersion at Pepparas Pond in Pine Bush Sunday, at 3 p. m.

Evening worship will be held at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. William Davis as speaker. Wednesday 8 p. m. a prayer and fellowship time will be held at the home of the Rev. Mr. Smith in Gardiner.

Tamney Retires

Ernest Tamney of the Mountain Rest Road, New Palitz, retired as of June 1 from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation after 39 years of service with the utility. He joined the company in 1927 and was transferred to New Palitz in 1929. Since that time, he has served New Palitz residents as serviceman, sales and service representative and district representative.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1966

Sun rises at 4:22 a.m.; sun sets at 7:27 p.m., EST.
Weather: Sunny and clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 44 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SUNNY SKIES DUE

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Sunny and warm today. High in the 70s and around 80. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday, with some chance of a few scattered showers. Low tonight, 45 to 55. High Saturday again in the 70s to around 80. Winds generally 8 to 18.

Western New York: Northern Finger Lakes: East of Lake Ontario: Southern Finger Lakes: Generally fair and pleasant today. High, 75 to 80. Clouding up, with a few showers developing tonight. Low in the 50s. Mostly sunny and warm Saturday. South to southwest winds, 10 to 25, gusty at times.

Northeastern New York: Mostly sunny, with increasing cloudiness today. High in the 70s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday, with chance of showers. Low tonight, 45 to 55. High Saturday in the upper 60s and 70s. Winds, west to southwest, 10 to 25.

Drought, Cold Hit Wheat-Growing Areas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat farmers need rain, and need it soon to ward off a short crop. The harvest, already underway in Texas and Oklahoma, is due to reach Kansas soon.

Drought and late freezes have played havoc through most of the wheat growing areas of the Great Plains.

Early forecasts of a bumper crop are being sharply revised downward. Central and western Kansas, southeastern Colorado, eastern New Mexico, Nebraska and the eastern area of Washington are the hardest hit.

The effects of the dry weather have been felt in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles, but not as much in the other areas. Wheat fields in some areas of western Kansas are spotted with stunted plants. The wheat, weakened by drought and freezing, was vulnerable to additional damage from cutworms, green bugs and mites.

But one farm expert sees a ray of hope — if rain comes.

Forecast Seasonably Warm for Weekend

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecast for Upstate New York, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Saturday through Wednesday:

It will be seasonably warm, with one or two periods of showers. There will be a few scattered showers over the weekend, with rising temperatures. It will be briefly cooler early next week, with possibly a few scattered showers about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Temperatures will be mainly at normal levels. Daytime highs will be mainly in the 70s, with a few 80s. Nighttime lows will be in the middle 40s to middle 50s.

Total average rainfall will be 1/4 to 1/2 inch.

Pick Appropriate Time

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — City school officials chose Thursday, the eve of Confederate Memorial Day, to announce the closing of Abraham Lincoln School.

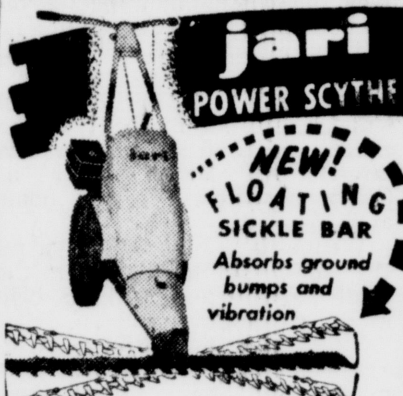
Students will attend Jefferson Davis School instead.

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Mayor Will Ask Full-Time Civil Service Secretary

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan said today that he will ask the Common Council to make the position of secretary to the Municipal Civil Service Commission a full-time position. He said he will request the action at the Council's June meeting Tuesday.

To Name Mrs. Fitzgerald
At the same time, he said that he would appoint Mrs. John Fitzgerald of 14 Wynkoop Place, to the post once it is made full-time.

Was Reelected

Meanwhile, the mayor said, Mrs. Lillian Salapatis, who was reelected secretary of the commission on a part-time basis at the Commission's meeting Thursday night, would remain in that post until such time as it is made full-time.

Garrahan's action came on the heels of the commission meeting at which time Frank A. Reis, was unanimously elected president.

The mayor, who said that he had no knowledge of last night's meeting, said that he would call upon the aldermen "immediately" to make the secretary post full-time.

Reis said that the commission ordinarily meets the second Wednesday of each month, but a meeting is held as soon as possible for elections and reorganizational purposes. He also told The Freeman that he was in agreement with Garrahan that the position of secretary should be full-time.

Unanimous Vote

Election of Reis as Commission president and the naming of Mrs. Salapatis as secretary, was unanimous.

The Commission now consists of John J. Hogan, of 47 German Street, who was appointed a member Wednesday by Mayor Garrahan, and Martin Kelly, Hogan, whose term expires June 1, 1972, succeeded Charles M. King, incumbent commission president, whose term expired June 1. King, who had served a six-year term did not seek reappointment.

The new president was appointed to the Commission by former Mayor John J. Schwenk, to succeed Mrs. Rose Hogan. Active in municipal affairs, he also was appointed last year to the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and is currently serving as its chairman.

Reis' term in the Civil Service Commission expires June 1, 1970. Kelly's term expires June 1, 1968.

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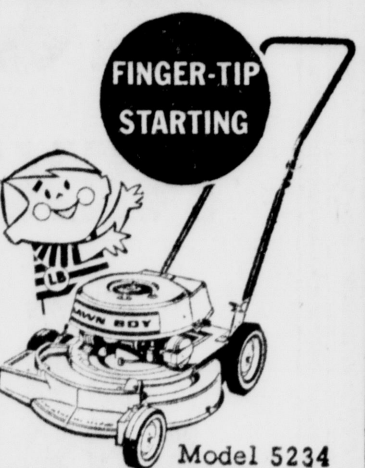
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Daughter, Father Die Within Minutes

MOUNT MORRIS, N.Y. (AP) — The sister and father of the provost of the State University of New York died within minutes of each other Thursday when struck by heart attacks.

Miss Mildred Porter, 59, an elementary-school teacher, died in her parked automobile while on a shopping trip. Her father, Harry R. Porter, 89, was stricken fatally at his home in this Livingston County community after being told of her death.

Among their survivors is Harry W. Porter of Albany, the second-ranking official of the State University. He is a former president of the State University College at Fredonia.

Miss Porter and her father lived at 55 Stanley St.

3 Hurt, Horse Killed in Three County Mishaps

Three persons were injured and a horse was killed as the result of traffic accidents investigated Thursday and early today by Highland State Police.

Sergeant Edward Whalen reported Gerald Antonelli, 21, of Quincy, Mass., was driving his car west on a private road on the Mohawk property at 4:40 a. m. today when the vehicle went out of control and rolled down an embankment.

Antonelli was taken to Kingston Hospital and treated for lacerations of the forehead and possible concussion. A passenger, Richard Stevens, 19, of Lake Wales, Fla., sustained a cut over his left eye.

Troopers reported that Curtis King, 38, of New Paltz, was driving his car north on Grand Street, Highland, at 7:35 p. m. yesterday when Roxanne Joy, 17, of 1 Grand Street, reportedly ran into the path of the vehicle. King applied the brakes and stopped but the vehicle reportedly nudged the child and knocked her to the pavement. She sustained contusions of the right hip, authorities said.

A horse owned by Beverly Orlando of Mackey Road, Highland, was killed at 7:35 p. m. yesterday when it was hit by a northbound tractor-trailer operated by Vincent Burgess, 25, of Maybrook. The mishap occurred on Route 9W two miles south of the Highland Traffic Circle. The tractor-trailer was towed from the scene of the mishap.

Infant Hit by Car

Virginia MacDonald, 2, of 2 Post Street, was treated in Kingston Hospital for mouth cuts after she was struck by a car Thursday night in front of 11 Meadow Street. Police reported that Settie B. Chappell, 70, of 255 East Strand, said she was driving west on Meadow Street when the child ran from between parked cars into the path of her vehicle. Patrolman George Dougherty investigated.

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Trustee Hubert Hoderath, chairman of the building committee of the Board of Education, reported last night that he visited the new Edison School Thursday afternoon and noted that construction is progressing. He said it is planned to start the roofing on the building within a week.

City Teacher Since 1946
Miss Polhemus, who succeeded Frank B. Ratcliff as principal of the Sophie Finn School after his retirement on June 30, 1963, has taught in Kingston schools since February, 1946. During the school year 1954-55 she served as an exchange teacher at the Aina Haina School in Honolulu, Hawaii. She is a graduate of State University College at New Paltz, where she earned a Bachelor's degree in 1949, and a M.S. degree in 1955.

For many years Miss Polhemus has been active professionally in the Kingston Schools, the P-TA Council and the Consolidated School District. She has served as secretary and publicity chairman of the P-TA Council, secretary of the P-TA Council Dental Aid Revolving Fund which originated in School 3, and was president of Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Given Jenkins Award

While principal of School 3 she was honored by the Parent-Teacher Association of that school, with the award of a Jenkins life membership in the State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Miss Polhemus was born in Port Ewen, where she received her elementary school education, and later graduated from Kingston High School. Upon completion of her studies at the State University College at New Paltz she taught at school 3 when Patrick H. Cullen was principal.

Time to Reflect

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — An accountant who made money filing federal income tax returns for other people will spend three months in prison because he neglected to file his own.

U.S. District Judge Charles Simons sentenced Memory Smith of Myrtle Beach to four years in prison Thursday for failing to file federal income tax returns for the four-year period 1960-63.

The judge ordered that the balance of the sentence be suspended after Smith has served

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Asserts Pressmen's Dispute Major Bar

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief mediator David L. Cole says the dispute between the pressmen's union and the World Journal Tribune Inc. is now a major obstacle to an over-all settlement that would open the way for the new corporation to start publishing the three papers it plans.

Cole said Thursday night that the publisher-pressmen negotiations were "so frozen" that no talks were scheduled for today. "It's discouraging and is bound to cost us some time," he said.

The new corporation had planned to start publishing April 25 but it had no contract with any of the 10 unions in the industry.

Blast Kills 5 At Ohio Plant

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — At least five persons were reported to have been killed today in an explosion at the Austin Powder Co. plant, a few miles east of here.

Both the Ohio Highway Patrol headquarters and sheriff's deputies said the first reports they received were that five persons had been killed. The plant employs about 200 persons.

Details of the blast were not immediately available.

The plant manufactures dynamite powder. The highway patrol said its officers had not been permitted on the grounds of the plant, apparently because of the danger of other explosions. Sheriff's deputies were on the scene.

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Ellenville Votes

State Education Law permits. The final figure agreed upon by a 5 to 1 vote is \$2,286,888, after elimination of numerous items which appeared in the original budget. Among the items dropped, which were under strong debate, were teachers aid, added secretary, typewriter and desk, public relations, an assistant superintendent, new tractor, new truck, sign for the school, new roller, a fund for upkeep of the Leipold site, for guidance.

Pursuant to requests made at a public hearing on May 23, the Board put back into the budget items of \$35,000 for five additional elementary teachers, \$20,000 for rental of four additional classrooms, \$5,200 for furniture for proposed four new classrooms and \$2,000 for equipment for the proposed four new classrooms. These items total \$62,000.

The original budget of \$2,315,591 was defeated May 23 by a vote of 922 to 438. On May 18 a total of \$91,000 was cut from the budget but at a special hearing on the budget held Thursday, May 26, slashing of "educational items" in the budget was strongly opposed and the restoration of items totaling \$62,200 resulted.

Snook Sails

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — The U.S. nuclear submarine Snook sailed from this Tokyo Bay naval base today after a five-day visit that touched off daily leftist demonstrations averaging 10,000 to 15,000 persons.

Astro's Wife Is Relieved, Also Yearns for Return

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An excited Fay Stafford told newsmen today she was relieved her husband, astronaut Tom Stafford, was shot into space aboard Gemini 9 after two delays, but already yearned toward a safe end of the mission.

Mrs. Stafford, flushed and exhilarated, greeted newsmen with: "Would you believe they really went flying this morning?"

"This is just the first hurdle," she added. "We'll be much happier when it's all over."

At the home of astronaut Gene Cernan, Barbara Cernan called the Gemini 9 launch "the happiest thing in our lives."

She said she would "very definitely" like to see her husband, who is making his first trip into space, make another flight "if it is as nice as this one."

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